

Hundreds killed in Tabriz fighting

IRAN. — Heavy fighting continued yesterday in the northwestern city of Tabriz as six months of fighting between the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps and counter-revolutionary elements...

Iran radio reported that 42 persons were killed in the fighting on Tuesday and Wednesday in Tabriz. Radio Iran also said 42 persons were killed in three southern cities on Wednesday...

Iran radio said a strong force of 100 soldiers and airmen had fought off an attack by "Savak agents" and a woman who the radio said was a local religious leader...

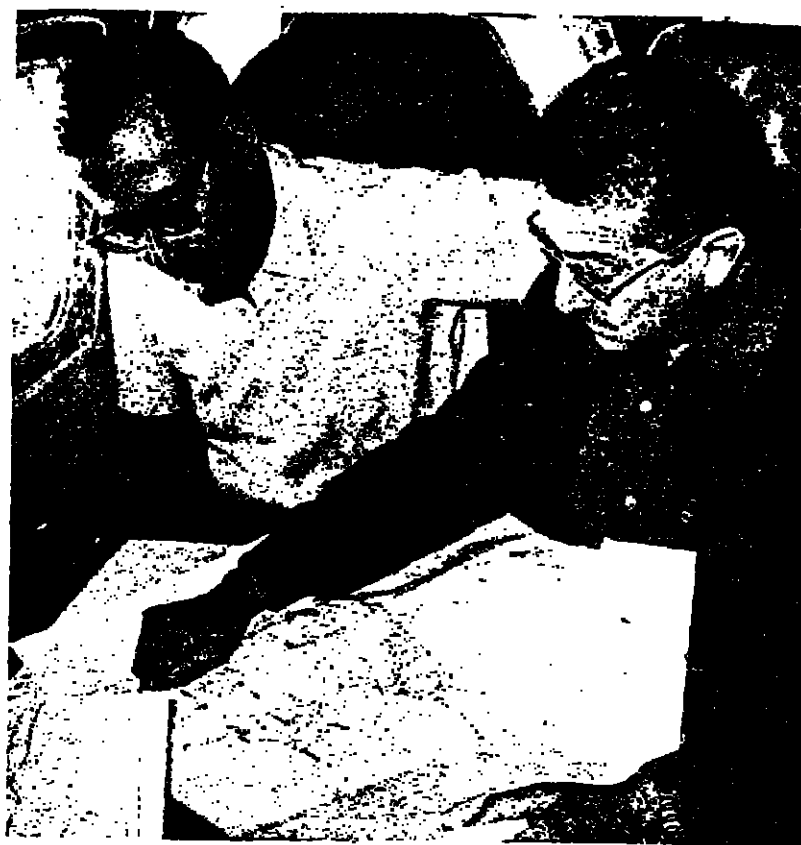
Other mobs in the last few days also briefly attacked the Egyptian and Saudi Arabians embassies. Khomeini has issued repeated personal appeals to his supporters to refrain from attacks on either embassies or foreigners...

U.S. Iranian withdrawal plan impeded

TEHRAN. — The U.S. began implementing contingency plans for the evacuation of Americans...

The U.S. officials requested buses to begin transferring Americans scattered throughout the city to central staging areas prior to the start of the airlift...

The embassy earlier yesterday urged all Americans to leave Iran because their lives could no longer be protected. Ambassador William Sullivan issued a directive to that effect...



U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown (left) and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman pore over maps in an Israeli Air Force 707 during their tour yesterday of Sinai and the Negev.

Big C-o-L hike due as index jumps 4.9%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter A salaried worker earning IL20,000 a month today can expect a IL2,000 pay hike in April from cost-of-living and salary increments...

These price hikes came in the face of a plea not to raise prices made by the Chairman of the Manufacturers Association Avraham Shavit...

The C-o-L increase in April will be some 19 or 20 per cent, and according to Civil Service Commissioner Dr. Avraham Friedman...

Reaction yesterday was swift and angry. Yisrael Kessar, filling in as acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut for Yehoram Meshel...

Abu Dhabi hikes oil price

Abu Dhabi raised the price of its light crude oil by 7 per cent. Both the organization and Iraq also were reported to have raised their oil prices...

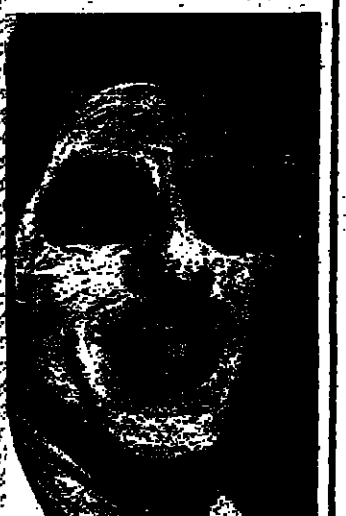
Oil products with spare capacity, particularly Saudi Arabia, have come under heavy pressure to pump more oil, in order to help make up the 5.5 million barrels a day that Iran, formerly the world's second largest exporting country...

Chad chief seeks refuge with French

Chad President Malloum has apparently abandoned power after seeking refuge in a French army protection at Ndjamena airport...

Paris sources said the fighting flared again after a ceasefire negotiated by the commander of French forces based in Chad had lasted only a few hours...

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Former Rehovot mayor may face new charges Rechtman loses bid to stay out of jail until appeal

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter MK Shmuel Rechtman, former mayor of Rehovot, will on Monday begin serving his 3 1/2-year jail term...

might sully the honour of the Knesset," Justice Alon said. "The crime he committed was serious in character and circumstances...

Rechtman will thus be the first Knesset member in history to be imprisoned. Meanwhile, The Jerusalem Post learns from reliable sources that the state is considering bringing further charges against Rechtman...

Geva added that Rechtman will not resign from the Knesset, unless the Supreme Court rejects the appeal. Rechtman's imprisonment will pose a thorny and unprecedented legal problem concerning his Knesset seat...

T.A. Maccabi hoopsters beat Greeks

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball team beat Olympiakos of Greece 98-51 last night, in a final-round game of the European Cup of Championships played in Tel Aviv...

high gear, ending the half on the top end of a 45-26 score. After the intermission, Maccabi dominated the play and saw their lead grow against the dispirited Greeks...

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THE WEATHER
Due to sanctions by engineers, the meteorological service issued no weather forecast yesterday.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Japanese ambassador Ichiro Katakami, who is ending his tour of duty in Israel. The ambassador held a farewell party on Wednesday evening at the Dan Accadia Hotel in Herods and visited Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir at his office yesterday. Katakami, who came to Israel in 1976, will be replaced by Nagao Yoshida. Dr. Peter Bräde, moderator of the Church of Scotland, was also received by the president.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:30 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, co-sponsored by the Union of Rabbis Olam from Western countries and the Government Information Centre. The speakers: Dr. Elhanan Blumenthal and Ya'acov Barzani. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of *Smirni*. A *Mikdash* Matka will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the same place with Brosho Ouman of the Foreign Ministry, as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both events.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 8:30 tonight at Huh Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Z. Bachrach, Sar-Han University, and Barry Yaffe, settler from Britain.

Transport Minister Haim Landau visited the Magen Silo in Haifa yesterday and was the guest of the company's board chairman Dr. Ruben Hacht. He also visited the Magen Shipyards and was given a report by general manager Israel Lieberovskiy.

Professor Aaron Kirschenbaum, of the Tel Aviv University faculty of Law, will give a lecture on "Kiddush Ha-Shem: When and How" in English, sponsored by Young Israel of Eshat Tikva on Tuesday, February 20, 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue of Rehov Kadish Luz, Petah Tikva. There is a LL10 entrance fee.

Ben Danel of Zichron Ya'acov is open again. Guests may register by phone (0631) 93001.

Snipers fire on Lebanon Premier

BEIRUT (UPI) — Snipers opened fire yesterday morning on the motorcade of Lebanese Prime Minister Solim al-Hoss near the dividing line between east and west Beirut, the station's Beirut Radio said. Hoss was unharmed.

The radio did not say whether the fire came from the east — where Christian militiamen are positioned — or from the west, where Syrian troops and Lebanese leftist militiamen control the streets.

It said the snipers first opened fire on the building housing Hoss' downtown office, and then on his motorcade when he left the building, although the prime minister's car was not hit.

Clashes between militiamen and Syrians on Wednesday, which each side blamed the other for starting, claimed the lives of at least five people, and injured 16, according to Christian officials.

Police and security officials said yesterday the "situation was calm but sporadic sniper fire was still being heard in the city centre and the southeastern suburbs."

In another development, the leftist newspaper "Al-Safir" claimed that Christian militiamen had received a new arms shipment at their port of Jounieh, including 60 Israeli-made M-16 rifles, 100 mm. recoilless guns, and 10 truckloads of ammunition. The report could not be confirmed.

PAYSIS — In the seventh Mifal Hapais lottery drawing this year, ticket number 27809 won LL100, or LL2m. If the lottery ticket buyer purchased the bonus number, LL100,000 was won by ticket 177302, and ticket 707834 won LL50,000. The extra number was 9.

Woman refuses callup, jailed for desertion

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dina Gil'ad, 25, who has refused to report for army reserve duty was arrested yesterday morning on charges of desertion and taken to a women's military prison, a military spokesman said yesterday.

On January 17 Gil'ad had sent an open letter to the Prime Minister, stating her refusal to serve on the grounds that religious exemptions in the National Service Law discriminate against secular women, who are called up more often to fill the shortage of army woman power.

After ignoring two military orders notifying her to report for duty, Gil'ad informed her reserve officer on January 12 that she would not serve. Two visits from her reserve unit's officer failed to change her mind. Military sources told The Jerusalem Post.

Yesterday morning plainclothes military policemen came to the Rehov Herzl Bank building where Gil'ad works and arrested her, her sister said. From the military police's office Gil'ad called Shulamit Aloni, leader of the Citizen's Rights Movement, who said she sent her a lawyer.

Under military law Gil'ad could be held for as long as 60 days before trial, but a military source has indicated her trial may be set within a few days.

Maya Likvernick, one of the leaders of a new organization for compulsory national service, told The Post she knew of at least 12 women who were called to reserve service and refused to go. Called The Group for Equality Before The Law, the organization is planning a demonstration today at 12:30 outside Defence Ministry headquarters on Rehov Kaplan here to protest Gil'ad's arrest.

Police comb area in J'lem for Ramle Prison escapee

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

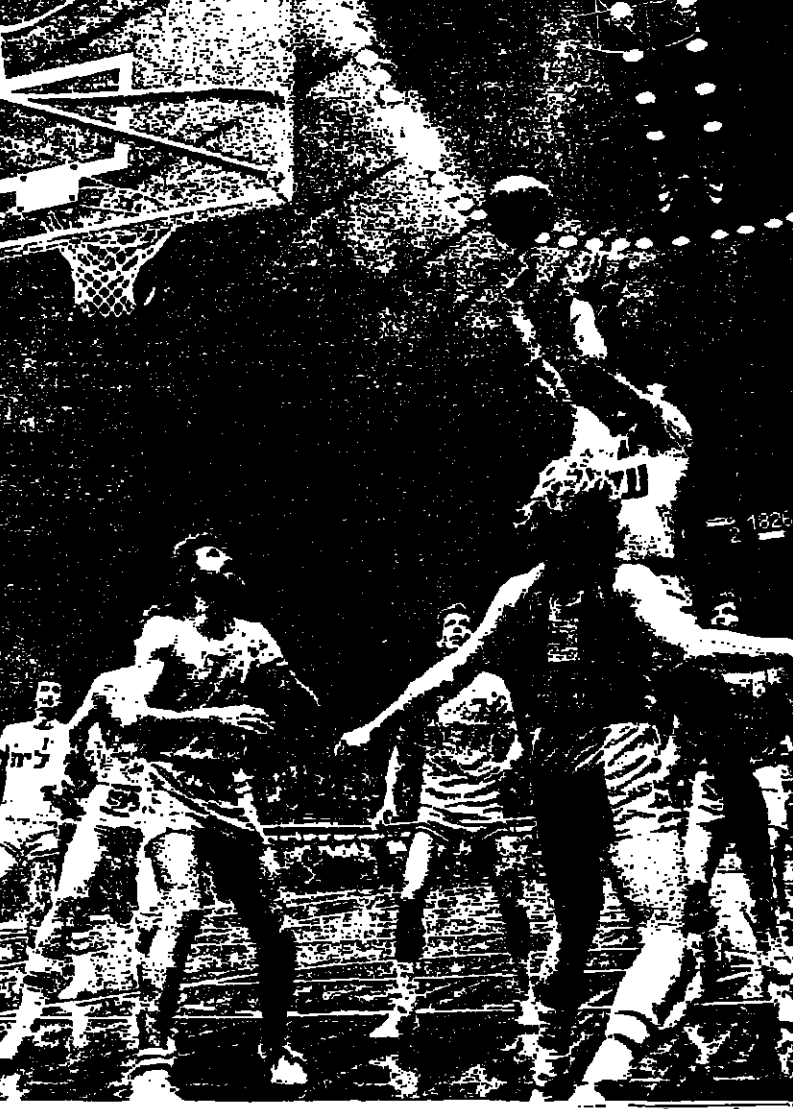
Scores of policemen with bloodhounds combed Jerusalem's Givat Shaul area for three and a half hours yesterday in an unsuccessful search for a man believed to be Yitzhak Kish, one of three Ramle Prison escapees still at large.

An Egged bus driver reported seeing a man that he definitely identified as Kish in the area. Within minutes of receiving the call, police surrounded the area and began the search, which lasted from 2:30 p.m. until about 5 p.m.

But the police found no sign to indicate that it actually was Kish who was seen.

The hunt for Kish, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder and is known as a dangerous and violent criminal, has been stepped up since two policemen on Tuesday reported seeing him driving a stolen ivory-coloured Mercedes near the Beit Shemesh-Nahshon junction. But neither he nor the car were found when 100 policemen searched the area by helicopter and on foot.

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JUMP SHOT. — Paul MacCrackin of Tel Aviv Maccabi takes a jump shot over Yaluzgiero of Olympikus. Also back to defend is Diakoulas for Olympikus. Photo by Leslie Leon.

NEWS ANALYSIS/Asher, Wallfish

Coalition hesitates over abortion amendment

Debate on the law to curtail abortions — and thus to abolish one of the progressive measures passed towards the end of the Alignment-led coalition's term — will probably be postponed until after the Pessach recess.

Hesitation in part of the Likud bloc is one reason for the expected delay. Poor coordination and poor relations between the Likud's two main wings, Herut and the Liberals, is also to blame. Reaction by secular elements of several parties against Agudat Yisrael's drive to limit abortions — which has the blessings of Premier Menachem Begin — has caused the Likud quite a lot of embarrassment.

The Aguda got a promise from its coalition partners that the controversial Paragraph 5 of the Abortion Law passed by the Alignment, which sanctions abortions on certain social and family grounds, would now be dropped. The coalition agreement puts this promise in absolute terms.

The fact remains that the abortion amendment was pushed near the end of the legislative queue because it is problematic. Herut MKs say they can get the parliamentary vote out in their own wing. They accuse the Liberals of being the weak link.

At the same time, Herut MKs claim that they personally would have bowed to the Aguda demand, had their ministers put the matter to the rank-and-file before the coalition agreement was concluded.

Coalition chairman Haim Corfu (Herut) said: "I wouldn't have given in to the Aguda, just as I would never have agreed to the number of cabinet portfolios and their distribution, had my opinion been asked. For instance, Begin was persuaded to give the NRP (National Religious Party) one more minister than they deserved to please the Oriental communities. It upset the entire equilibrium inside the cabinet, so everybody had to get a bigger slice afterwards, and we're still suffering from that inflation of ministers."

Herut MKs explained that Begin was generous to the Aguda during the coalition-forming process in 1977 because of prestige reasons he wanted to finish the negotiations with the ultra-orthodox party as fast as possible — even though he could have got a considerable extension of time and bargained further.

Moreover, Herut sources said, Begin gave the Liberal's Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich responsibility for the negotiations with the Aguda. Ehrlich, for reasons of his own prestige, wanted to bring the deal back to Begin on a silver platter as fast as possible. With Ehrlich in the negotiations was Le'am Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, who personally favours the Aguda demand which he ardently because of his own inclination to traditionalism.

The Democratic Movement has the right to oppose the Aguda amendment. The NRP is committed by conviction and by its signature to fight for it.

Though the NRP is currently busy telling its supporters through its countrywide meetings, how crucial the abortion amendment is, some NRP leaders say there is no call to rush the amendment through now rather than wait until the summer.

The NRP has not in the past been accustomed to straining itself in campaigns for orthodox legislation promoted by its rival for religious voters — Aguda.

There is speculation inside the Liberal Party that the Aguda would not quit the coalition if its demands on abortion are not satisfied. The Liberals realize the risk entailed, but they may take it, capitalizing on the knowledge that Begin would not want to alienate them, his strongest supporters on major political issues. The Liberal rank-and-file would certainly work for a postponement of the legislation to gain time.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth, currently on an extensive tour of the Persian Gulf, smiles as she chats with Sheikh Abdullah Jabir al-Sabah (left), the Kuwait ruler's special adviser, and his interpreter (center) during a performance of folk dancing in Kuwait on Tuesday. Sheikh Abdullah who is 80, is reputed to have had more than 50 wives. The queen sailed on yesterday to Bahrain.

Begin: Israel won't stop talking to Egypt

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will never break off negotiations with Egypt, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said last night. He reiterated that Israel must stand firm on refusing to make the bilateral treaty conditional on the participation of other Arab factors in the peace process, and must continue to insist on committing Egypt to giving priority of obligation to its peace with Israel over its Arab military ties.

It was "unreasonable and impossible" to expect Israel to sign a treaty without these two "serious and decisive" stipulations, Begin told the closing session of the World Assembly of Jewish War Veterans in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma.

Israel did want a comprehensive Middle East peace, the premier stressed. A "separate peace" was "against our most vital interests," he said, and underscored this by pointing to the growing danger from the Soviet-backed alliance between Iraq and Syria.

After "14 days and nights of hard work at Camp David" Israel, he agreed, Begin recalled, "humanely, progressively and proudly" to set up Arab self-rule in the territories "without interference." The peace treaty could have been signed, but "suddenly something happened on the other side...surprising demands were made that could not be accepted."

Speaking against a colourful backdrop of the emblems and insignia of Jewish and Allied units, as well as the national flags of Israel, the U.S., Britain, Canada and the USSR, the prime minister received thunderous applause when he declared that "we shall never put the Jewish population within the danger, within the range of any potential enemy's fire."

At a time of "upheaval and turmoil in the Middle East," Begin proclaimed, "in an apparent lull at current U.S. attempts to base a defence axis on Arab countries, 'the free world has one stable and reliable ally — its name is Israel.' In an area where 'one bullet can change the world, it is in your interest,' he appealed to the several-hundred-strong audience, "to make Israel stronger."

There were no surprises in the premier's address, as had been foreseen following the controversial remarks about the PLO made before the same forum by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on Tuesday.

Begin hailed the "wondrous resurrection" of the "fighting Jew," who is "our hope for the future as he was our salvation in the past." After sketching the horrors of the recent past, he declared, "on behalf of the people of Israel and all the Jewish people, that we want peace, real peace with our neighbours."

He hoped that with "intellectual effort" next week's tripartite talks at Camp David could "solve the problems."

Other speakers were Alex Ziloni, chairman of the WAJWV organizing committee and former chief of staff Haim Laskov.

The veterans adopted nine resolutions to promote "Jewish identity and peoplehood."

The first resolution supports the peace initiative with Egypt and calls upon war veterans in the Arab world to lobby their governments to enter the negotiations. The veterans urge the nations of the free world to support Israel as the pivotal democratic force in the Middle East.

Another resolution urges members of all Jewish war veteran organizations to exert pressure against the proposed statute of limitations for Nazi criminals in Germany, "to ensure that the period of limitation for such crimes be extended, indefinitely, so that Nazi murderers shall not escape conviction and punishment."

The Jewish War Veterans also passed resolutions affirming their solidarity with Soviet refuseniks and veterans of World War II, and with Israel "as the reservoir from which to replenish moral and intellectual Jewish strength in the Diaspora."

The organization has agreed to meet annually both here and abroad, as close as possible to Israel Independence Day.

Beduin claim army harassment

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Nine sheikhs representing Negev Beduin tribes yesterday sent a letter to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to protest what they called harassment by the army in appropriating lands for military use. The sheikhs specifically objected to the siting of military facilities at Tel Malhata, an area about 70 km. east of Beersheba which is earmarked for the construction of a new airfield.

"We call upon the army to stop placing its camps on our lands, an action which has resulted in damage to our fields and property," the letter said. "These actions have, hence, taken, without any advance notice, and without securing our permission."

The Beduin claim that army tractors and bulldozers have been clearing the area at an increasing rate in recent months. Observers attribute the stepped-up activity to the impending withdrawal of the IDF from the Sinai and its relocation in the Negev.

"These activities of 'creating facts' on our lands are spoiling the good relations between our people and the government of Israel," continued the tribal leaders, who represent some 4,000 Beduin in the eastern Negev. One leader, Sheikh Muhammad Abu Jawad, told The Jerusalem Post that relations between Beduin and the government have deteriorated to the worst degree that he can remember.

In recent months, representatives of the Nature Reserves Authority's Green Patrol and of the Israel Lands Administration, have intensified their activities in rounding up Beduin herds and in relocating tribesmen allegedly living illegally at various Negev sites.

Lecturers step up sanctions — cancel tests for students

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tests for university students have been cancelled indefinitely and there will be no more lectures after 4 p.m. under a step-up in sanctions called yesterday by the country's 7,000 junior and senior lecturers.

The lecturers are asking for an 80 per cent wage increase. Until now, their sanctions have consisted of not proctoring or grading exams, though the lecturers were there to answer students' questions.

At a press conference at Beit Aoron in Jerusalem yesterday, Hagai Ben-Shalom, spokesman for the coordinating council of university faculties, and Hebrew University professor Azriel Levi declared that the erosion in the lecturers' wage scale poses "a grave danger to the future of higher education and research in Israel."

Levi and Ben-Shalom outlined the state of academics' salaries at present: An assistant, at the start of his career, earns about IL5,000 net, while an instructor earns IL6,000 net. A junior lecturer with a Ph.D. and six to 10 years of teaching experience gets IL7,000 net. A senior lecturer, with tenure, gets IL12,000 gross, which usually works out at about IL8,000-9,000 net.

An associate professor receives some IL14,500 gross, and a full professor takes in IL16,500 gross.

The lecturers pointed to a report, issued by a committee headed by Dr. Zvi Sussman of the Bank of Israel in October 1978, which stated that Israel's university teachers had suffered a 31 per cent salary erosion. The lecturers are demanding that they be compensated in full for this, and that they receive "what other workers will be getting this year" — an increase of 45 per cent plus another 30 to 40 per cent rise in their current salaries.

Sharir, on his own, will not manage to drum the Liberals into line. He will have to call on Ehrlich to turn out the Liberal vote for the amendment, if and when it comes up. But at this point Ehrlich's position inside his own Liberal party is not so strong that he can order blind obedience.

In any case, the confusion within the Liberal Party is so widespread, and the public support for the party so ambiguous, that its leaders would be loath to generate more embarrassment for themselves over abortions and more alienation from their undefined voters.

Arafat to visit Khomeini in Teheran

BEIRUT (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat will visit Teheran soon in order personally to congratulate Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, PLO sources said here yesterday.

Arafat has already called his support to the new Iranian leaders. He has also telephoned Khomeini's aides and told them "my heart and the hearts of the Palestinian people are with you."

In his telephone conversation Arafat was told that the new Iranian regime "will hand over the Israeli Embassy premises in Teheran to the Palestinians."

A group of 50 PLO doctors, nurses and other medical personnel flew to Iran by special charter flight on Wednesday night. "The status of Iranian airfields is immaterial," a PLO official said yesterday. "Palestinians have their ways and they will get into Teheran."

The Lebanese paper "Al-Liwa" reported yesterday that the medical team would also make preparations for Arafat's visit.

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post over to someone else."

MK Michael Harish presented an urgent motion to the Knesset agenda, which described the "bankruptcy of the government's war on inflation."

Other price leaps:

- Food — 4.2 per cent
- Fruits and vegetables — 5.1 per cent
- Home maintenance — 4 per cent
- Furniture and home appliances — 4.2 per cent
- Health — 3.1 per cent
- Education and culture — 4.9 per cent
- Transportation and post — 1.8 per cent

Ruven Karshai, in charge of economic statistics at the central bureau, said he cannot remember a time when there was such a high rate of inflation for such a long period of time. He warned that he suspected an additional price rise would hit the market because of a 3.8 per cent hike in wholesale prices.

Karshai also said that from July to October 1978, flat prices rose by 21 per cent.

The input costs of construction rose during January by 6.5 per cent, reaching 346.5 points based on an April 1975 starting point of 100 points. Similar agricultural and road-paving costs both rose by 5.8 per cent.

The average interest rate borrowers paid for a housing mortgage during the October-December 1978 period was 8 per cent higher than the same interest paid during the July-September period of the same year. The 21 per cent interest rate offered on the market today reflects a 3.8 per cent hike in government directed cheap mortgages and a 7.9 per cent hike on free-market mortgages.

Economic observers in Jerusalem last night said that since the average interest rate on government directed loans is extremely low, as the pace of inflation quickens, borrowers under the cheap government loan scheme are earning money as fast as inflation spirals.

For every IL100,000 loan, the observers said, borrowers profited some IL25,000 net in 1978.

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They were highly impressed by his cognizance of detail and ability to listen.

He and Weizman seem to have developed a warm, personal relationship which aides from both sides felt was highly conducive to the successful tone of the visit.

Israel's relationship with America is now at a crossroads in the light of recent events, specifically the Iranian crisis, and some officials feel that the success of the visit and the impact it had on Brown and his aides could prove important in deciding to what extent the Americans would pursue the building up of a moderate Arab alliance at the possible expense of the U.S.'s relationship with Israel.

Last night Weizman declared, and Brown agreed, that the two countries have a unique and special relationship and that this has been strengthened.

The Americans were impressed with the efficiency and thoroughness with which the Israelis arranged their visit here.

Or Akiva getting social-work teams

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two social-work teams to help children and youth in Or Akiva will be among the new services offered by the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry, Minister Israel Katz said yesterday. He was speaking at the dedication of the local Social Affairs offices new building.

Katz said that processing financial aid requests through National Insurance will free social workers for more extensive treatment of troubled individuals and families, and will also lessen the violence which had been common at the office when clients pressured for more money.

In the past the Liberal Party has always upheld the principle of a free vote on religious matters. Hence the commitments to the Aguda during the coalition agreement have caused a lot of red faces inside the Liberal Party.

At the end of last year, MK Sara Doron, who represents Liberal women (fiercely opposed to the Aguda amendment), told Ehrlich in a party executive meeting that she could not possibly back the Likud position on abortions if it came up in the Knesset. Ehrlich replied: "There will be no problem. You will have a free vote."

Herut's Corfu, the coalition whip, has passed the baby to Avraham

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its Board of Governors mourn the passing of

Sir ISRAEL BRODIE

Emeritus Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth, distinguished member of the University's Board of Governors, devoted friend of the University and express sincere condolences to Lady Brodie and the family.

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On the fifth anniversary of the death by enemy action of our member

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there will be a graveside memorial service at the Mount of Olives Cemetery on Sunday, February 18, 1979, at 3.30 p.m. We shall meet near Helkat Hakudushim on the Mount of Olives.

Moshav Ramat Magubimim and the Family

Handwritten signature: *Israel Brodie*

Cabinet 'too busy' deal with aliya

By JUDY SIEGEL
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister Manahem Begin waited to meet the three-week delay he set for the cabinet to discuss his position on how aliya absorption operations are to be organized.

In his telephone conversation with the Minister, Begin gave a five-minute discussion by the joint Government-Jewish Agency coordinating body when it met on Tuesday 26. There the premier said that "within three weeks" the government would meet to discuss the decade-old dispute between the Agency and the Absorption Agency and set its position on the matter.

The Agency has demanded that a Government-controlled "Supreme and Absorption Authority" be established, in accordance with the Commission report, which has been published over two years ago. The Agency, however, has called for an authority that would be controlled by the state.

Naor asserted that conflict between the Liberal and Herut wings of the Likud over control of aliya and absorption "has nothing to do" with the delay in discussing it in the cabinet. The government, he added, doesn't deprecate the importance of aliya.

The cabinet secretary said he understood that members of the government who are on the coordinating body will be granted freedom to vote there in accordance with or in opposition to the position decided by the government.

But the Absorption Ministry spokesman told *The Post* that if cabinet unanimity is not required on the issue, "we automatically lose, because the Agency contingent in the coordinating body will vote for an Agency-controlled authority, and they'll be joined by the Liberals in the cabinet."

She added that "we have no alternative but to accept Naor's explanation for the delay" in the cabinet decision. "We hope that the government will meet soon and decide."

Meanwhile, the two main principals in the controversy are absent from the scene. Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulsin is in the U.S. on Agency business.

And Absorption and Housing Minister David Levy yesterday underwent an operation in Tel Hashomer Hospital to tighten his vocal chords, after having suffered from worsening hoarseness. He will be released in a few days and will rest at home — without speaking — for nearly two weeks.



David Horowitz, first governor of the Bank of Israel, in conversation with present Bank Governor Arnon Gafny at a dinner on Wednesday night in honour of Horowitz's 80th birthday. (Gafny photo)

Bank of Israel founder lauded on 80th birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

David Horowitz, the founder and first governor of the Bank of Israel, received a special 80th birthday present on Wednesday evening — Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny announced the establishment of an annual international David Horowitz Prize of \$5,000 for the best research work on central banking and monetary policy.

The occasion was a festive birthday dinner at the Moriah Hotel in Jerusalem, given by Gafny. It brought together the heads of Israel's banking and finance community to pay tribute to the man who, in the words of Bank Leumi board chairman Ernst Japhet, "was first a concept, then a symbol and has now become a legend."

Gafny recalled that during the 17 years that Horowitz headed the Bank of Israel — he still holds the post of chairman of its advisory council — he had always insisted on main-

taining the bank's credibility in the face of differences with former finance ministers Levi Eshkol and Pinhas Sapir. Horowitz had always insisted on exposing the dangers and ills of the economy, rather than paint a rosy picture as the government would have it, Gafny said.

The bank's second governor, Moshe Sarbar, recalled that Horowitz had always held that economics was more an art than a science. State comptroller Ernst Nebenzahl, the first chairman of the bank's advisory council, said that the Bank of Israel, which will mark its 28th anniversary this year, will remain David Horowitz's life work, despite his many other contributions to Israel.

Visibly moved, David Horowitz thanked his well-wishers stressing that one of the nicest things was that the Bank of Israel senior staff and all those connected with it remained a family of good friends throughout.

Yadin: What Peres really told Brown

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin yesterday told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had been misquoted in yesterday's report on what Labour Party Defence Secretary Harold Brown on the future of Judea and Samaria settlements during a dinner on Wednesday night.

Yadin told Post reporter Sarah Honig that while he "did not hear Peres speak about removing settlements, he (Peres) did say that some of the Jordan Valley settlements could, under certain circumstances, be left under non-

Israeli rule." Yadin added, however, that after Peres made his remark, fellow Labourites Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev quickly "corrected" Peres by saying that he had meant settlements in Judea and Samaria "in general."

But Bar-Lev told *The Post* yesterday that at no point in the conversation did he have to correct Peres. "I just elaborated on the subject," he said. "In fact, Peres, Rabin and I were all of the same opinion... This is just an attempt to create a storm in a teacup in order to cover up the temper created by (Foreign Minister) Moshe Dayan's remarks on the PLO."

Over 400 to play in bridge meet

By GEORGE LEVINNEV
 Post Bridge Correspondent

More than 400 players from Israel and abroad are due to participate in the 13th annual Israel International Bridge Festival, which opens tomorrow night at the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv.

Heading the overseas delegation of more than 70 are British stars Rici Markus, the top ranking woman player in the world; Martin Hoffman; and Louis Schenkin, who has played in all of the festivals.

From France come Leon Tibbert, Leon Yalouse and Ellen Shalit; South Africa is sending Rita Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Goslar. Other countries represented include Holland, Switzerland and the U.S.

The 10-day festival, which closes on February 28 includes a one-session individual event, a two-session mixed pairs section, a three-session team-of-four competition, and the four-session open pair blue ribbon Philip Morris Cup Segment.

Chief sponsor of the festival is Sabra Leisure. Festival chairman is David Bardach; chief director is Israel Erdembaum, assisted by Athol Finkelstein and Y. Press. Harry Brodie will edit the daily bulletin.

CEREMONY. — The cornerstone for a home for the mentally handicapped was laid yesterday in Kfar Kana, on the Nazareth-Thiberias road, in the presence of Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz.

Haifa man sought for raping toddler

HAIFA (Itim). — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Pinhas Yishva as a suspect in the rape of a 3-year-old girl Monday evening in a Haifa cemetery.

The warrant was issued following a request from police, who after a new lead during their investigation found a pair of bloodstained men's trousers in the suspect's flat, in Haifa's Neve David quarter.

According to police, the suspect is missing from both his home and his job and they assume he is in hiding.

An Itim correspondent reports that the trousers have been sent for examination to the police laboratory in order to ascertain whether the stains match the blood type found on the tombstone where the rape took place. The child was hospitalised in serious condition following the incident.

Rabin warns against Israeli role as 'America's policeman'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday cautioned against Israel's playing the role of "America's policeman and spy" in the Middle East in the wake of the loss of Iran to the West.

Speaking to members of the Israeli-American Chamber of Commerce here, the Labour Party MK said that such a new U.S.-Israel relationship, advocated by some people in both countries, would put Israel in a bad light.

Another role negated by Rabin was that of the "ugly Israeli" who would "help" an economically backward Egypt after peace is established. True, Egypt wants peace in order to set its own house in order, Rabin said, but "we can't solve Egypt's economic problems."

As a matter of fact, he added, "all my political friends who know how to solve Egypt's economic problems are not doing very well at solving our own economic difficulties at home."

Only "a massive Marshall plan," sponsored by the U.S., Europe and the oil interests, could provide the aid that Egypt needed, Rabin maintained.

Rabin said that the stability of an Egyptian-Israeli peace depends on how successfully Egypt solves its economic problems.

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Jewish Galilee settlement 'a threat,' claim Arabs readying Saturday protest

By YOEL DAB
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Hundreds of Arab, Beduin and Druse leaders from Galilee, the Triangle and the Negev have been invited to a meeting here tomorrow to protest what they call the threat posed by new Jewish settlements in Galilee on former Arab land.

The meeting has been called by Arab local council chairmen and the Committee for the Defence of Arab Lands. Last January 30, more than half the chairmen of Arab local councils approved a resolution supporting the "struggle" of West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs under the leadership of the PLO.

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Police arrest 15 gem-theft suspects

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police yesterday said they have arrested 15 suspects in a diamond theft case in which they have recovered some 11.1m. worth of gems, and denied that a key suspect has been offered a deal to turn state's witness.

A police investigator said that Yehuda Hazan, a Tel Aviv cloth merchant, and jewelry shop owner Aharon Livshavil were arrested early in January when police discovered 11.1m. in stolen gems in the car they were travelling in.

At Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday, the investigator — re-

questing extension of the remand orders against the two men — said that contrary to published reports, there is no deal with Hazan to turn state's evidence and provide information on the gem theft ring. Some of the other suspects have been released on bail.

Hazan and Livshavil are allegedly linked to a ring which organized the theft of gem shipments arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport by porters, and then sold the gems to merchants at the Diamond Exchange. The court agreed to extend the two men's detention for another 11 days.

Why bus smokers get away with it

Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Haim Landau said yesterday that although the police have the responsibility for enforcing the ban on smoking in buses, they are not doing so — because they are short of men.

Replying to a parliamentary question from Yoael Tamir (Likud-Liberals), Landau said that, practically speaking, it is impossible for the ministry's eight inspectors throughout the country to be on the lookout for violators of the no-smoking regulation. He said the inspectors have to check on many aspects of bus and taxi operations.

Landau however said that he would meet with the Egged bus cooperative management with the object of getting bus drivers to enforce the regulation. He explained that the drivers are already empowered to demand that passengers stop smoking, but that most drivers do not exercise this authority. The minister did not refer to smoking by drivers themselves.

Landau said that Egged had informed him that, in conjunction with the Anti-Cancer League, it would soon display placards in buses warning of the health hazards of smoking.

Patient strangled at mental hospital

CONVICTION. — Six months in jail and a 113,500 fine were imposed on Moshe Azulai, 22, yesterday by the Ashkelon Magistrate's Court for stealing cash and valuables from tourists' cars parked near the beach.

A 57-year-old woman who was hospitalized in a closed ward in the Eitanim mental hospital near Jerusalem was strangled to death on Wednesday night. Police suspect another patient, a 22-year-old schizophrenic who is also in a closed ward, of the murder.

Police think that the youth strangled the woman after an argument. Because of the unusual circumstances, the suspect is being kept at the hospital under guard instead of going to jail. The suspect will have to undergo tests to see if he is capable of standing trial. (Itim)

Hebrew U. leftists plan 'free speech' gathering

By BENNY MORRIS
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

Left-wing and Arab activists at the Hebrew University yesterday began a campaign to bring a "defence of free speech" rally set for next week.

Rakha also announced a Wednesday lecture by MK Avneri (Shelli), was interrupted by anti-rally hecklers and fist-fighting.

The lecture was disrupted by Avneri's lecture on Wednesday night, in connection with the presentation of university orders. Similar anti-rally protests were held in the past past police lines onto the us, the Kahane followers, and university sources on Wednesday.

The average Hebrew University student "hooligans" broke up the lecture during Avneri's speech, and baton-charge during police called in by the university authorities indiscriminately during the lecture.

The *Jerusalem Post* has learned that Avneri and fellow Shelli MK will address the rally next Tuesday, and that Arab students from other universities will be in attendance.

In a related development, *The Post* has learned that the director of the Israel desk in the student's division was among the leaders of the right-wing student faction that disrupted Avneri's appearance at Wise Auditorium and stymied Rector Gideon Czapski's efforts to calm the meeting.

Shlomo Ashkenazi, a third-year student in the International Relations department, would neither confirm nor deny the report, but he told *The Post* that if true, "it is a great honour."

Ashkenazi said he was at the meeting as a student and not as a Jewish Agency representative. As head of the Israel desk, he prepares educational programmes for students visiting the country.

Yadin pins hopes on Project Renewal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Half of our population does not enjoy equality of opportunity, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said here today. He was speaking to a group at Haifa University of local city heads in the North, mainly development towns, organized as the university's special unit for promoting local leadership through civic studies.

Yadin expressed hope that "Project Renewal," the massive scheme to rehabilitate 180 depressed neighbourhoods, would alter the social scene.

He also proposed bringing Nahal youth to the development towns — "a deviation from the old concept which held that Nahal was meant to go only into kibbutzim. What was suitable in the old days is no longer applicable today," he said.

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Israel draw 0-0 in soccer cup meet

AVIV. — Israel drew 0-0 with Australia yesterday in the return match between the countries in the World Youth Cup qualifying match in Amman, Jordan.

Paraguay was the second time in a week the teams had drawn 0-0. The virtually assures Paraguay its place in the World Cup finals in Japan next summer. Paraguay has already beaten both Israel and Australia, and plays against Israel again on Sunday.

Reports from Paraguay said that the Israeli youth team were in command against Australia, especially in the second half, but that the Israel forwards missed several chances.

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U.S. protests Soviet reports that CIA provoked seizure of embassy

MOSCOW. — The U.S. Embassy yesterday delivered a protest to the Soviet foreign ministry against what it called "tendentious" reporting by the Soviet press on events in Iran.

An embassy spokesman said that an American diplomat had lodged the protest over a Tass news agency dispatch which suggested that the U.S. Embassy seizure in Teheran was carried out by CIA-backed agents of the disbanded Savak secret police. The dispatch also suggested that U.S. Marines and helicopter units had been transferred to the borders of Iran for possible "direct intervention in Iran."

The U.S. has also strongly protested the role of Russian advisers with the Afghan police in connection with Wednesday's killing of the American ambassador in Kabul.

The embassy spokesman said the Teheran protest was against "tendentious reporting which the embassy describes as most unhelpful and not likely to contribute to a better understanding between our countries."

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" had suggested that Wednesday's attack on the U.S. Embassy in Teheran was a provocation aimed at providing an excuse for American military intervention. The Kremlin organ, using dispatches

from Tass, had described the attack as the work of western intelligence services "trying with their usual methods to influence the formation of the climate in the new Iran."

The phrasing of the Tass report about Marines and helicopters on the borders had clearly been intended to cast doubt on the U.S. explanation for the move.

"In the words of American officials, this step has been taken in response to the alleged necessity in case of 'extreme circumstances' to protect American citizens remaining in Iran and evacuate them from the country," the Tass report said.

The "Pravda" report on the embassy attack was similar to a report by Moscow television to millions of Soviet viewers, suggesting the attack was carried out by agents of Savak.

Savak, the report said, "is the creation of the CIA." The phrasing was clearly intended to suggest that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency itself might have had some involvement in the affair.

A representative of Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who went to the embassy after the attack, "stated that the incident had been provoked by Savak," the dispatch said.

"As is well known," it said, "Savak, which is the creation of the CIA, and its agents have for a long time been organizing all types of provocations in order to create a pretext for open military intervention by the U.S. in Iran."

"Pravda" reported the Kabul incident in four paragraphs at the bottom of its foreign news page, using another Tass dispatch to quote the Afghan government's account of the affair. There was no mention of the U.S. protest.

The U.S. ambassador in Kabul, Adolph Dubs, 58, was found shot dead after a gun-battle between police and Moslem gunmen who seized him as he was being driven to work in the Afghan capital.

Despite a personal plea for caution from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, U.S. officials said Afghan police supervised by at least four Soviet advisers had stormed the hotel room after an intense barrage of gunfire.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin was called to the State Department in Washington on Wednesday night to be told in the strongest terms of "the shock of the U.S. government over the role played by the Soviet advisers," spokesman Hodding Carter said. (Reuter, UPI).



U.S. President Jimmy Carter reacts to applause from Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo (centre), Mrs. Portillo and Mrs. Carter after delivering his remarks in Spanish at airport arrival ceremonies in Mexico City on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

East Germans jail 3 for killing Jews

EAST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany has jailed three former Nazis for the mass murder of at least 5,000 Jews during World War II, a state prosecutor said yesterday.

The three men, former members of a special police squad which slaughtered Jews in the Soviet Union after the Nazi invasion of 1941, were seized at their East German homes between November 1977 and March last year, prosecutor Horst Busse told Reuter in an interview.

At a two-week trial in Halle last October, two were given life sentences and the third 14 years.

Busse said the three men, Arno Schumann, Kurt Meiser and Rudolf Mikek, had volunteered for the German police service in occupied

territories in 1940 to avoid army service at the front. The special police battalions were under the command of the infamous Nazi S.S.

All three men, now aged 67, were sergeants in a unit which carried out mass killings of Jews in five Soviet villages during a journey from Warsaw to Kiev in September and October 1941.

Busse said captured documents showed that the unit, called Battalion 304, wiped out 18,000 Jews after driving them out of their villages in White Russia and the Ukraine.

"We have evidence that each was involved in the shooting of at least 5,000 so that was the charge against them. It was probably much more,"

he said.

At the end of the war all three had destroyed their papers and claimed they had been in the German army. Two worked as factory hands and one as a clerk.

After East German police tracked them down, all three had admitted taking part in the murders.

A spokesman for the East German state attorney said yesterday that 12,861 war criminals had been sentenced by East German courts. Of these 127 were executed and 288 given life terms.

It was the first time these figures had been released to the western press. East Germany rarely releases details of major trials for murder or serious crimes.

Vietnam says China preparing for war

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Hanoi yesterday accused Peking of feverishly preparing for war against Vietnam and called for the immediate withdrawal of a Chinese battalion from Vietnamese territory.

A Vietnamese Foreign Ministry spokesman, quoted by the Vietnam news agency, said the Chinese leadership was systematically implementing an organized and premeditated adventure against Vietnam, seriously threatening peace and stability in Asia.

Vietnam on Wednesday said that a battalion of Chinese troops had crossed their troubled border, taken up position on the border and was firing at surrounding villages.

The propaganda battle between the Asian Communist neighbours, which began after the mass exodus of ethnic Chinese from Vietnam last year, has escalated since Cambodia was overrun by Hanoi-backed insurgents last month.

Western diplomatic sources here estimate that Chinese troop strength on the frontier has grown from 11 to 19 divisions in recent months, and say that about 150,000 Chinese troops are thought to be stationed there now. They did not estimate the number of Vietnamese troops on the Sino-Vietnamese border, but say about 100,000 Vietnamese troops are believed to be "held-up" in Cambodia.

The Hongkong "South China Morning Post" said yesterday that Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to the ousted Pol Pot administration blew up a Soviet cargo plane bringing supplies from Hanoi to Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. The paper, quoting reliable sources, said the attack happened last week at an airport outside Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge radio, which broadcasts daily battle reports, has not so far claimed its forces have blown up the plane. A Soviet embassy spokesman in Bangkok said the embassy had no information on the alleged attack and could make no comment on the newspaper report.

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Botha raps Namibia raid

CAPE TOWN (UPI). — South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha warned the ambassadors of the Big Five yesterday that unprovoked guerrilla incursions in South West Africa could wreck UN hopes for peace and independence in that mineral-rich territory.

Botha summoned the five envoys after firing off a strongly worded letter to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, to protest against a guerrilla assault against a remote South African military outpost in northern South West Africa.

He called the attack by about 250 guerrillas an attempt by Sam Nujoma's South West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO) to sabotage UN efforts to organize an election leading to independence in the territory.

Botha said the attack, which was beaten off on Tuesday night after several South African soldiers were wounded, raised doubt on whether SWAPO has agreed to accept the UN peace plan.

Carter men vexed at Mexico's tough talk on 'respect', oil

MEXICO CITY (AP). — U.S. officials are reacting with surprise and even irritation to a no-nonsense public lecture directed at visiting President Jimmy Carter by his Mexican host, President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Lopez Portillo's pointed call on Wednesday that the U.S. accord his country "respectful, fair and worthy treatment" found U.S. embassy officials privately expressing surprise. A high ranking White House official said he hoped the Mexicans would not get carried away with their tough talk.

Carter, who arrived earlier on Wednesday for talks on oil and problems in U.S.-Mexican relations, had looked sombre as he listened to the toughest speech directed at him in his two years as president.

At a luncheon for the U.S. leader, Lopez Portillo repeatedly stressed the historic resentment Mexicans felt about what they saw as the domineering attitude of their giant northern neighbour. He declared: "We have not yet put our friendship to the test, since we have yet to decide what we are willing to make of our relationship."

"We can view it as a problem, or we can think of it as a conflict. In the first case there are solutions, which would be welcomed by our friends. In the second, confrontation, which would give joy to our enemies."

President Lopez Portillo had greeted Carter at the airport with a caution that Mexico no longer views itself as a second-rate power, and that it demands respectful and dignified treatment.

He also said the U.S. was suddenly paying more heed to Mexico because of its vast oil discoveries and warned that the U.S. must not count on Mexico's oil.

In his reply, Carter did not deal directly with Lopez Portillo's remarks; but he conceded that sometimes there had been a lack of understanding between Mexico and the U.S.

Given the often-stormy history of U.S.-Mexican relations, the White House official said: "I suppose a certain amount of this is permissible for home consumption. I would hope they don't get carried away with this. It would not serve anyone's cause." (AP, Reuter)

Billy socializing with Libyans again

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Billy Carter, younger brother of the American president, stood in the receiving line at a diplomatic party given here on Wednesday night by Libya in honour of a visiting Libyan goodwill mission.

Ahmad Shahati, leader of the group, told a press conference that his country might withhold exports

to the U.S. if "unfriendly Zionist influences" barred the supply of needed American merchandise.

Billy Carter, who plans to visit Libya later this year, has become the subject of some controversy because of his association with the mission. During the Libyans' earlier visit to Georgia, Billy was accused of having made anti-Semitic remarks.

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Rhodesia plane survives shots

SALISBURY. — Another Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner has been shot at from the ground — but no one was injured and little damage was caused, the company said yesterday.

Five bullet holes were found in the plane after it had flown along the same route where two other Viscounts of the airline's fleet were brought down by missile fire. The two crashes killed 107 persons.

Aviation sources said it was assumed that the Viscount — which had flown at tree-top level to avoid missiles — had been shot at by black nationalist guerrilla forces. These have claimed responsibility for bringing down the previous planes —

the second of them on Monday. The aircraft carried 24 people, including the Air Rhodesia general manager, Capt. Pat Travers, the airline's deputy chairman, Robert Kerswell, and British Broadcasting Corporation reporter David McNeill, who called the flight an "airborne 300 feet" "a frightening experience."

McNeill said that "we could see tree tops, and chickens pecking at the ground as we went over villages."

An Air Rhodesia statement said the aircraft had hit a bird in flight which led to an inspection of the aircraft. It was that inspection which revealed the five bullet holes. (Reuter, UPI)

Warsaw bank blast kills 10

WARSAW (Reuter). — At least 10 people died and several dozen were injured yesterday when an explosion tore the inside out of a crowded savings bank in central Warsaw, the Polish News Agency PAF reported.

The midday blast blew out virtually all the glass panels forming the main walls of the circular two-storey building. It also smashed windows in surrounding buildings and the shops of a nearby underground shopping arcade.

PAF said the reasons for the explosion were not yet known but were being investigated by a committee headed by Warsaw Mayor Jerzy Janczyk.

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Cubans guilty of slaying Chilean envoy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Two Cuban right-wing militants have been convicted of murdering former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier in a plot alleged to have been masterminded by the Chilean secret service.

A jury returned guilty verdicts on Wednesday against Guillermo Novo and Alvin Ross, who face possible life sentences. No date for sentencing was fixed.

A third Cuban defendant, Ramon Novo's brother Ignacio, was found guilty of perjury and fabricating a crime.

Letelier and his American assistant Ronni Moffitt, 23, were shot September 21, 1976, when a bomb they drove to work in Washington's diplomatic district.

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Mercenaries held on way to Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP). — A first group of 12 European mercenaries was arrested by Rwandese authorities at the Zaire border on Wednesday, the Zaire news agency Zaire Presse reported yesterday.

Zaire Presse said a total of 48 mercenaries were reported in Rwanda, a former Belgian protectorate east of Zaire. Most of them were reported to be Belgians, but the group also included Frenchmen, Germans and Dutchmen.

The news agency said the mercenaries were recruited in Lagos, Nigeria, and that their rooms in Kigali, Rwanda, were allegedly being used by the Belgian bank Banque Lambert.

Their aim was to create trouble in Zaire, official sources quoted Zaire Presse said. Their luggage was searched and arms and ammunition were seized, the source added.

Cancer scientists find cure—for acne

BOSTON (Reuter). — A group of American cancer research scientists say they have stumbled upon what appears to be the long-sought cure for acne (skin eruptions).

The discovery was reported in yesterday's edition of "The New England Journal of Medicine" by an eight-man team from the National Cancer Institute in Maryland.

They said they developed the substance as a potential cancer treatment, but had tried it on acne because it was "similar to retinoids, acne" medicines. They treated 24 acne sufferers with the new drug which is taken orally, and it recovered completely; the other showed considerable improvement.

Killer to coach Aussie rugby team

SYDNEY (Reuter). — Chris Egan, 35, who has served nine years of life sentence for murder, has been appointed coach of the New South Wales country team.

Koen, described by the authorities as a model prisoner, has six years in jail to study the technique of leading players and coaches. He allowed out of Berrima prison here each Tuesday and Thursday evening to supervise training, and on Sunday afternoons to attend matches.

Team officials drive Egan to jail from the Mittagong club.

Greek ship sinks

LISBON (UPI). — A Greek freighter sank rough seas yesterday, a fleet report said five of the ship's crewmen had drowned. Three others were reported missing.

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Evening: Reception by the President of the State of Israel.

Thursday, February 22, 1978: Jewish History

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Thursday, February 23, 1978:

Negev and Eilat tour, stressing significance of the Negev in the era of peace and marking of 30th anniversary of the liberation of Eilat.

Friday, February 24, 1978:

Tour of Nevot and Di-Zahav, organized by Tourism Administration in the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Saturday evening, February 24, 1978:

Closing ceremony at Eilat Hayarrah Hotel, with the participation of Aryeh Elor, Chairman, World Zionist Executive, and Gad Katz, Mayor of Eilat, Moshe Bergman.

Sunday, February 25, 1978:

Conference participants will be received at the Eilat Air Base, and the airport. Works at 8.00, as guest of the Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Prisoner on the 15th floor

By JAMES NELSON/Special to The Jerusalem Post

ing to let him go. Unfortunately for the Argentine government, they are not the kind that can be discussed in public.

One major factor is fear of what Timerman will say when he is released. In the days following his arrest he was reportedly tortured and humiliated, and is unlikely to feel any compunction about describing his nightmare when safely abroad.

But far more damaging to its reputation than that would be a description of his interrogators' obsessions. The questions Timerman had to answer were posed by apparently intelligent people who seemed to believe, quite sincerely, that World Jewry, in league with both the Kremlin and Wall Street, is engaged in a sinister plot to take over the planet.

President Jorge Rafael Videla and his aides do not share these vulgar anti-Semitic fantasies. But the people who do are clearly well-entrenched in the armed forces and have plenty of influential friends in the civilian world, even though anti-Semitism is not so widespread in Argentina as it sometimes believed.

The military anti-Semites are for the most part right-wing enemies of democracy who would like to see Videla replaced by a far tougher general. Although they are not strong enough to seize power, they are too strong to be destroyed without risking a disastrous split in the armed forces. This means that the moderate wing behind Videla is reduced to bargaining with these hardliners, and the price they are asking for Timerman's freedom is

obviously too high for Videla to insist on it.

AS WELL AS hating Timerman as a left-of-center intellectual and a Jew who refused to keep to the background, the hardline right appears to fear him as a Zionist. The people who interrogated him were manifestly convinced that he was the kingpin in a Zionist conspiracy to deliver Argentina to Marxism by subverting its Roman Catholic culture and burrowing into its political establishment.

The right-wingers took it for granted that the Marxist terror gangs that had plagued the country between 1969 and 1976 had received money and arms from Zionists, and one question that continually cropped up was: where did Menachem Begin get together with Peronist terrorist leaders when he visited Argentina?

This picture of Timerman as a master subversive, destroying traditional culture and helping sponsor terrorist armies, bears no relationship to reality. His newspaper, "La Opinion," treated the Roman Catholic church and intellectuals connected to it with respect. It also stood firmly against terrorism.

When the wave of violence that was to engulf Argentina began building, Timerman fiercely denounced the gunmen of both right and left. This earned him a proud distinction: he was condemned to death by the Marxist People's

Revolutionary Army and the extreme right-wing Triple A (the Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance) in the space of a single week.

As both organizations had murdered hundreds of people, the threats were anything but empty and many prudent people fled the coun-



Jacobo Timerman

try at the first hint that their names were on a hit list. Timerman, however, preferred to stand his ground.

From the hardliners' point of view, the most disconcerting thing about Timerman is his willingness to admit, to boast even, that he is a

Zionist, which is for them the symbol of all that is evil.

Timerman has never made any bones about his allegiance to Zionism. In 1973, when a group of extreme leftists — including some influential Roman Catholic priests — engaged in a pro-Palestinian propaganda campaign, Timerman roundly attacked them in "La Opinion" and ended his article by proclaiming: "I have been a Zionist all my life."

Zionism has never been a particularly strong force in Argentina, where Jewish immigrants have managed to assimilate relatively easily. Ironically, Timerman's long career, and the account of his experience that is certain one day to be made public, can only strengthen the Zionist movement by indicating that one of its main contentions, that Jews cannot hope to be definitively integrated into any non-Jewish society, may well be true after all, at least in the case of Argentina.

TIMERMAN, now 55, was born in the Ukraine, and came to Argentina at age 4. If he has his roots anywhere, it is Argentina. Nevertheless, throughout his career his foreign birth as well as his Jewish parentage have been held against him in certain circles. This is partly due to the slowness with which all Latin American countries fully accept immigrants — in contrast to English-speaking countries — but also partly due to anti-Semitism.

The fact that Timerman was born in the Soviet Union gave the military

all the excuse it needed to strip him of his Argentine citizenship, just as it did to another well-known Jewish immigrant, Jose Ber Gelbard, who had been Juan Peron's economy minister and died in exile after the 1976 military coup.

The willingness of the military regime to deprive Jewish immigrants of their citizenship — without even a parody of a trial — even though they had lived in the country for half a century or more, has done nothing to reassure the Jewish community that it is permanently welcome, and has done nothing to persuade the more fearful that the military chiefs are not anti-Semites at heart.

As well as keeping a close eye on what is happening to Timerman, Argentine Jews are watching carefully to see what happens to the newspaper he founded in 1969, "La Opinion." This highly-successful venture was seized by the military soon after Timerman's arrest, and then converted into a mouthpiece for Videla-loyalists in the army.

As Timerman himself had been backing Videla with enthusiasm, the changes he entailed were not striking. Nonetheless, "La Opinion's" best writers have now either dispersed or have "disappeared." And it no longer takes the bold stand against abuses of human rights as it did when Timerman was in charge.

The military's seizure of "La Opinion" for the alleged aims of its owner was unconstitutional, and would have remained so even if the military tribunals had decided Timerman was an ally of some terrorist gang and a recipient of terrorist money. This means that should Argentina ever return to normal, the military will almost certainly be ordered by the courts to

return "La Opinion" to Timerman, and to compensate him for the damage they have done to his property.

SHOULD THIS happen the Jewish community will have a collective sigh of relief. Although Argentina's Jewish community is large, fairly prosperous, and has clearly done very well for itself, it has never played the predominant role in Argentine culture its counterpart in New York has played in American culture — or that German Jews played in their homeland before Hitler.

The reason for this has been an understandable lack of confidence, rather than any lack of talent. The rise of "La Opinion," and the prominent place it rapidly achieved in Argentine intellectual life, seemed to indicate that Argentine Jews were at last assuming a far higher profile and would in future take a much more vigorous part in Argentine affairs.

These hopes were set back by the treatment meted out to Timerman and "La Opinion," and the gloating or indifference with which most of the country reacted to it. Many Jews feel, rightly or wrongly, that this is evidence, if such were needed, that any attempt by Argentina's Jews to assume the role in their country's life to which their abilities entitle them will automatically be resisted in an utterly unscrupulous way.

For a proclaimed Zionist this lesson cannot be entirely unwelcome. It is probable that the actions of Timerman's enemies have done far more to strengthen the Zionist cause in Argentina than all Timerman's articles put together. This, needless to say, was not the intention of the extreme right and it is small consolation for the imprisoned Timerman himself.

Moroccan king's showdown with U.S.

By JIM HOAGLAND Washington Post News Service



King Hassan

(Camera Press)

THE MOROCCAN letter, which U.S. officials said arrived after the decision was made on the Chinook sale, strongly suggested that recent U.S. actions abroad were causing Morocco and other states to rethink their own national security policies.

Seeking "clarification" of U.S. foreign policy, the letter asserted that "assurances can be best

demonstrated to Morocco and other allies by a clear and consistent policy," according to one account, which could not be officially confirmed.

Hassan is known to have been shaken by what he sees as the failure of the administration to act decisively to save the Shah of Iran and to prevent the spread of Soviet influence in

Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa.

The shah is currently in the southern Moroccan city of Marrakesh as Hassan's guest. Diplomatic sources report that the shah, embittered by what he also feels was a lack of U.S. support at crucial moments, has decided not to go to the U.S. for the time being and will stay instead in the Middle East.

Franco's secret aid

By THOMAS O'TOOLE/Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — Despite an agreement signed in May 1944 with the U.S. and Great Britain to stop backdoor deals with Hitler's Nazis, Franco's Spain went right on giving secret aid to Germany to the end of World War II.

According to once-secret documents just turned over to the National Archives by the National Security Agency, Spain set up observation posts near Gibraltar and in Spanish Morocco to keep an eye on Allied shipping in the Mediterranean; established two radio stations in Spain to intercept Allied message traffic and set up a radar outpost in northern Spain to warn the Germans of American and British air attacks coming across the south of France.

The documents also state that in October, 1944 a delegation of the Spanish air ministry spied for the Luftwaffe on a trip made at U.S. invitation to a civil air convention in this country.

In addition, Germany was allowed to smuggle out of Spain at least 365 tons of tungsten, which was used to make artillery shells, in direct violation of an agreement signed by Spain to limit tungsten exports to Germany. German agents working for the same export firm also smuggled out of Spain American-made penicillin that German drug firms had been unable to produce.

THE AMERICAN penicillin, which was one of the German agents' most prized steals of the entire war, was shipped to Berlin aboard a Lufthansa

airliner, on a service that had begun only a few months before over official Allied protests. Spain told the American ambassador that it "attached the greatest importance to maintaining the existing air link with Germany."

One of the most open wounds between the Allies and Spain, according to the NSA documents, was Spain's refusal to follow up on a promise to intern or expel obvious German agents. At one time the U.S. and Britain identified more than 200 German spies in Spain, which reduced the list to 146, then to 125 and finally to seven, none of whom was important to German espionage in Spain. The seven were interned and released four days later when the Japanese ambassadors to Spain objected to their internment.

On May 2, 1944, Spain signed an agreement that it would take certain actions against Germany and would no longer give espionage and economic aid to the Germans if the U.S. and Britain would resume shipments of oil to Spain. Both Allied countries resumed oil and petrol shipments, which they had suspended in 1943, but the once-secret documents reveal that Spain never lived up to its part of the agreement.

The U.S. repeatedly protested Spain's violations but was wary of getting too specific for fear Spain and Germany would realize that Washington had broken Axis diplomatic codes. Also, the Allies wanted Spain as neutral as possible, so they ended up doing little to anger the Franco government.

SKY WATCHERS SPOT MORE COMETS

By GEOFFREY HUGH LINDOP/Gemini News Service

LONDON. — Astronomers and amateur sky watchers discovered 21 comets last year, six more than the record set in 1970.

Although many comet sightings are due mainly to the increased sensitivity of photographic film, improved optics, and the use of more powerful telescopes, there has nevertheless been a genuine increase in the number of cometary visits.

Comets have always been regarded as being small and insignificant compared with planets, but they are substantial since each contains millions of tons of matter.

Comets exist in a cloud millions of miles beyond Pluto and probably 100,000 times farther from the sun than the earth. Due to some unknown process, occasionally some of them leave the cloud to travel towards the sun. They swing around the sun, either to leave the solar system, or to be in an orbit that periodically brings them back to the sun.

The sun emits charged particles, known as the solar wind. When a comet is near enough to the sun, the effect of the solar wind upon it forces off dust and gas from the nucleus of the comet forming a tail, sometimes millions of miles long.

A comet moves with its greatest speed when it is closest to the sun. The tail, always pointing away from the sun, cannot keep pace with the nucleus and breaks off into space.

The sun absorbs something like ten tons of this dust every second, and since the concentration of this dust is fairly constant it must be assumed that this quantity of matter liberated from comets maintains it.

Clearly, with so many comets having recently passed the sun, the quantity of dust around it must be slightly greater now than in say 1972, when only five comets passed.

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NATURALLY, each time the comet passes the sun it loses matter. This is shown with Encke's comet. It has passed the sun 51 times since its discovery in 1786, when it could clearly be seen with the naked eye. Today, telescopic aid is required to see it at all. It is getting smaller and fainter with each passage.

Eventually, all the matter lost from the comet will fall into the sun. This dust is like an extension of the sun's tenuous atmosphere, extending well beyond the orbit of the earth.

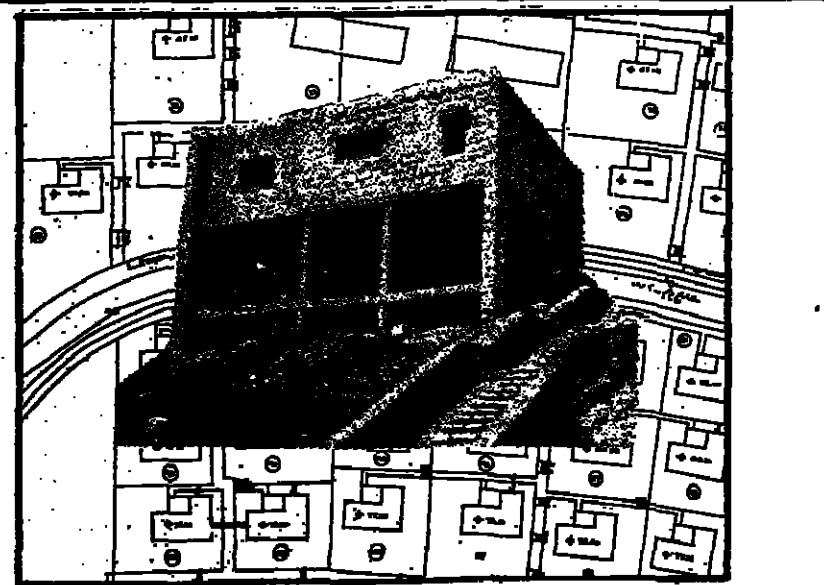
This is in fact the case. The total eclipse of the moon last September, was far darker than in most years. Often, as the moon passes through the earth's shadow it is not completely blacked out. Instead, the earth's atmosphere acts like a lens, bending

some of the sunlight. Red light — being of longer wavelength — is bent more than the other components of light, giving the moon a faint coppery red glow.

This was not so marked last September, so the inference is that atmospheric dust has absorbed more of the light than normal.

ON EARTH, atmospheric dust is not such an important factor as on Mars, but is likely to modify the climate.

We need to know a lot more about comets in order to make long range weather forecasts. In the 1980s the U.S. plans to send probes to comets, such as Encke and Halley, in an attempt to fill in some gaps in our knowledge.



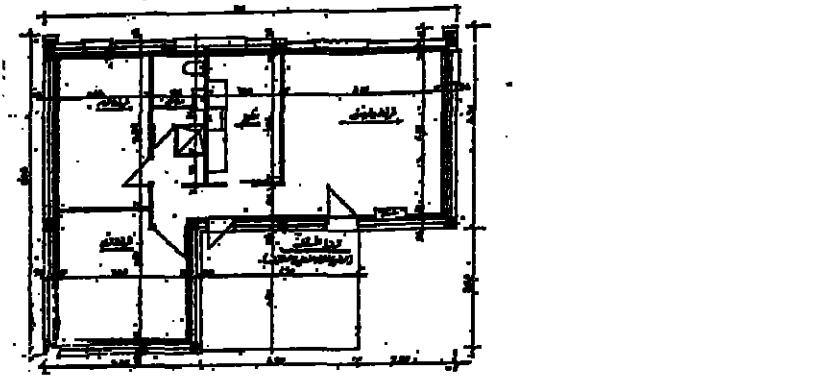
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CHILDREN in Setton, England, Kailoops, Canada, Arcadia, California, Upsala, Sweden, Quito, Ecuador, Aarhus, Denmark, Wellington, New Zealand and Kiryat Ata have something in common. Using the universal language of drawing, they — and youngsters from more than 60 other cities in 26 countries around the globe — have taken part in the contest "Children of the World Illustrate the Bible."

12,000 views of the Bible

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

Works by four winners to be chosen next week, as well as those by dozens of other talented young Rembrandts, will be exhibited at the Ninth Jerusalem International Book Fair between April 19 and 26.

The idea to make the contest and exhibition a highlight of the fair came from Keter Publishing, which last year published a highly successful album of children's drawings of Jerusalem. Over 80,000

copies of the book in English, German, Dutch and Hebrew were sold. "Seeing how well it went over," says Nachman Urieli, the director of Keter, "we decided to suggest the idea of another drawing contest to the Jerusalem Municipality."

Mayor Teddy Kollek and Ronnie Feinstein, the city manager who serves as board chairman of the Book Fair, enthusiastically approved. KOLLEK wrote to 100 other mayors around the world, inviting them to initiate drawing competitions among their city's children aged 8 through 14. A liaison was appointed by each municipality to coordinate the effort. A total of 274 biblical topics were listed, and about a dozen were assigned to each city so that the Jerusalem organizers would not be overwhelmed by 1,000 naked Adam and Eves or 5,000 Davids slaying Goliaths.

Over 12,000 entries were received — an amount that overwhelmed Kollek. "I never thought there would be so many," he says. The organizers called the contest "Children of the World Illustrate the Old Testament" merely to limit the scope of entries and to make the contest more manageable, Urieli says.

"We plan to run our own contest at some later date of New Testament drawings and to publish a book containing the best ones," he explains. Keter, whose staff did most of the work involved, was given rights to publish as many of the drawings as it likes. "We hope to put out a series —

perhaps a book of pictures from Genesis or based on the Exodus from Egypt, or 'Bible Stories Told and Illustrated by Children.' We'll start making the deals at the Book Fair," says Urieli.

The four winners — one Israeli and the rest from abroad — will be presented medallions at a special ceremony in Beit Hanassi. The foreign winners will be flown to Israel free by El Al and be hosted for a week in homes where their own language is spoken and where there are children of their own age.

KETER is proud that the total expense of the contest was about IL100,000 (drawings were mailed to Jerusalem at the various cities' own expense), which is one-tenth of the cost of the first contest last year. The best of the drawings will then be included in a roving exhibit that may go abroad on a Foreign Ministry tour.

A panel of judges chaired by Ofira Navon, the wife of the President, and comprising two artists, two representatives of the Christian community in Jerusalem, and other experts, was appointed. The process of selecting the best from among 12,000 entries has been dizzying, and involved lengthy "negotiations" among the judges.

The criteria used in judging, Mrs. Navon told *The Jerusalem Post*, were creativity, originality, movement and colour. Special attention was given to how much expression was drawn into the faces. A HANDFUL of paintings showing excellent technique and colour that some favoured for top prizes turned out to be tracings or imitations of well-known biblical illustrations that appear in some editions of the Bible. When the two artists on the panel identified them as such, they were ruled out.



A sample, not a winner, for the "Children of the World Illustrate the Bible" competition — "David and Goliath," by Eva-Maria Hitzinger, of Vienna. (Zoom)

Mrs. Navon was amazed at the talent of Viennese children. "About 40 or 50 per cent of the 180 drawings in the final round had been drawn by youngsters from Vienna. The art teachers in that city must be excellent."

Aside from the obvious advantages to holding a Bible drawing competition, Mrs. Navon sees an additional boon to Israel. "Many people will realize that the Bible isn't the forgotten treasure of a people who disappeared, but the valued

guidebook of a people who continue to live on — and in a kind of way promised to them in the Bible, in their homeland. It highlights the link between the Jewish People and the Bible and their rights to the Promised Land."



Nachman Urieli, a director of Keter, discusses entries with competition judges Dvora Hacohen (centre) and Ofira Navon, wife of President Yitzhak Navon. (Zoom)

A unique holiday

TORA AND FLORA/Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE HOLIDAY of Tu B'Shvat is unique in one respect. There is not a hint of any celebration connected with it in the Talmud.

The first authority to mention it (in the name of the author of a work called "Tikkun Issachar") is Rabbi Abraham Abele Gombiner (1637-1683). The author of the standard commentary Magen Abraham to the Shulchan Arukh, he states (Orach Hayim 131.15) that "Ashkenazi Jews have adopted the custom of eating a variety of fruits on this day." Apparently he was unaware that the Sephardi Jews had developed a much more elaborate form of celebrating this day.

TU B'SHVAT in the Mishna (Rosh Hashana 1.1.) comes into the calendar for the prosaic purpose of establishing the age of a tree for the purpose of tithing, or of orlah (the prohibition of eating the fruit of a tree during its first three or four years). A tree planted on the 14th of Shvat was regarded as having entered its second year on the 15th. The reason for choosing that day was also purely logical, it being assumed

that of the winter rain had already fallen by then.

There is, however, a difference of opinion between the school of Shammai and that of Hillel as to the date. The former decided on the first of Shvat, while Beit Hillel gave the 15th, and that date was accepted. The fortnight difference posed a problem for R. Akiba, in whose time the halacha had apparently not been fixed. He acquired some etrogim between these two dates and he took from them a double tithing to dispel any doubts.

The Jerusalem Talmud asks the somewhat inane question as to why only etrogim. The answer is surely obvious — that happened to be the fact. But there is another reason. It can confidently be stated that in the time of the Talmud, the only fruit available was the setrog. On that day the fruit trees begin to blossom, but the etrog is identified with the "hadar" in leviiticus 23:43; the word was taken to mean "which dwells" — "which dwells on the tree during the whole year." The etrog, like its "cousin," the lemon, is a perennial fruit.

Getting on the ball

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

BY GENTLY balancing a spastic child on a large ball, the therapist helps the youngster to develop muscles, and perhaps to loosen up muscles that are overstrained.

The therapist is using the Bobath technique, a comprehensive method designed to help speech, occupational and physio-therapists to bring the brain damaged child (and adult) to his full potential. The work was pioneered by Drs. Karol and Gerty Bobath of London.

Rather than teach functions such as sitting, standing or walking, the therapist considers all the elements that go into such simple actions and helps the child to perform them.

Two American therapy consultants, Joan Mohr and Renee Leinguber, are in Israel teaching the method to therapists. Their visit follows a similar course two years ago under the auspices of Dr. Naomir Amir of the Bikur Holim Child Development Centre in Jerusalem.

At a recent demonstration session in Jerusalem, the consultants explained that the brain-damaged child learns from birth to compensate for his handicap. Sometimes, however, it is necessary to unlearn such compensation to make normal, or nearly normal, movements. They stressed that although development is limited, the method enables the child to achieve his full potential within the limitation.

DR. NORMAN COHEN, consultant

for handicapped children for the Joint Distribution Committee, which is one of the sponsors of the course, pointed out that one benefit of the method is that it can be used even before a definitive diagnosis of brain damage can be made, at about four months.

Cohen pointed out that the training of a therapist generally includes relatively little concerning infants and young children. Post graduate in-service training for qualified therapists is also limited, he said.

In addition to Jerusalem, the method will be taught in courses at Elafa, Tzrifin and Tel Hashomer. Other sponsors are Han — the Israel Foundation for Handicapped Children, the Health Ministry, the National Insurance Institute and the Defence Ministry.



The mother (second from left) of a handicapped child assists physiotherapist Mayana (right), who is working under the direction of Renee Leinguber (left) and Joan Mohr. (Fred Casanik)

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LETTER TO A YORED

EAR HADAI, I don't know if you remember me, my name's Yaron Braz...

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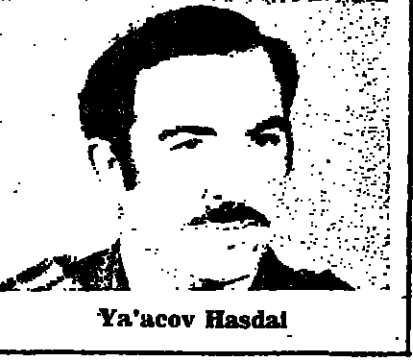
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forces and in the familiar leaders. The existing political forces are obviously on the decline. Sooner or later they will disappear from the scene...

whom the population is dependent and on whom it feels it must apply pressures to get what it regards as its due. The third is the maintenance of a standard of living and a way of life in keeping with the country's capacities.

IN MY MEETINGS with kibbutz, moshav and university-student groups, I am asked how contact can be established with the "Second Israel" people...

Last autumn shortly after his retirement from the IDF, Aluf-Mishne YA'ACOV HASDAI, who did important research for the Agranat Commission...



Ya'acov Hasdai

thus, the difficulties and perils facing us will perhaps be graver than ever, and the gap between the nation and the leadership is growing.

THE BLOW I suffered in the Yom Kippur War set off a process of profound change in Israeli society, change that is evident in two main social trends.

and the distressed sectors of Israel society can subscribe to and one that will unite them in action.

THE QUESTION of the leadership is an extremely important one. People are sometimes reluctant to act if they don't see anybody to lead them and show them the way.

I DON'T KNOW what the chances are of such a movement coming into being, or whether, if it does take shape, it will succeed.

THE AMERICAN DILEMMA

By downgrading Israel, the U.S. administration has failed to draw the elementary conclusions manifestly dictated by the Iranian debacle, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

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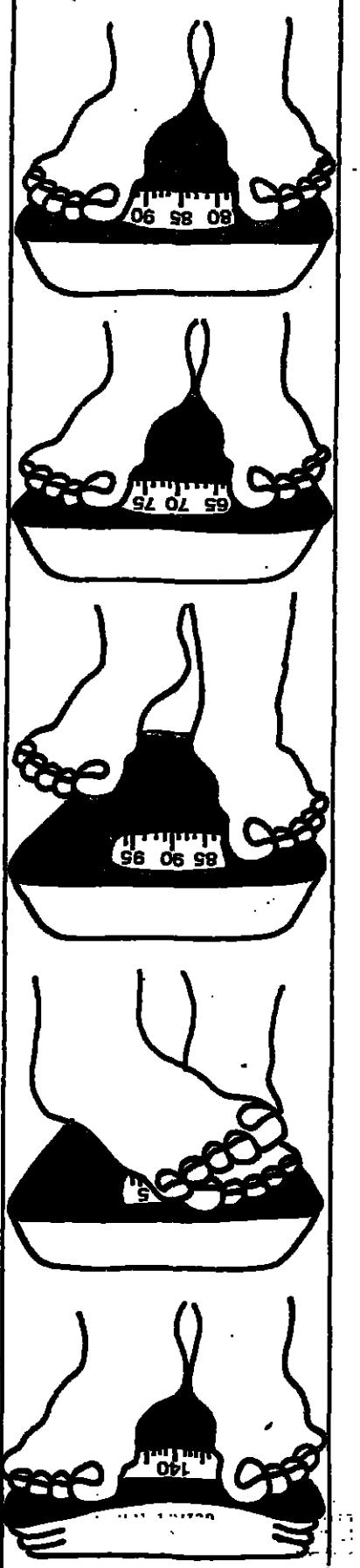
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IN THE PERIOD right after the Yom Kippur War, I thought that the immediate danger we were liable to face as a result of our social situation was linked to the defects that had appeared in the IDF.

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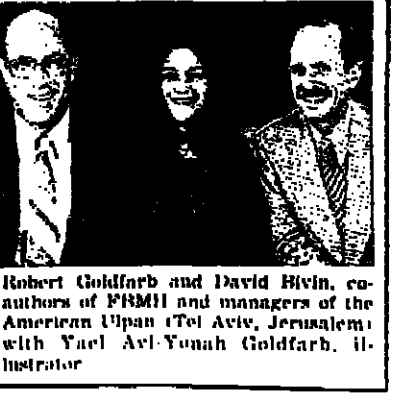


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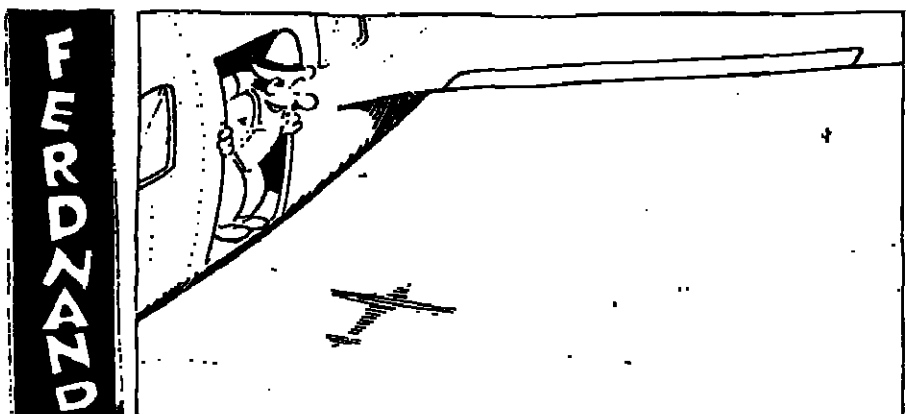
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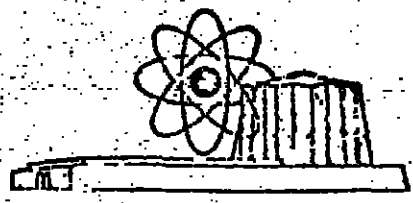
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Jerusalem: Meeting Place: Diplomat Hotel, Talpiot

Friesthood Meeting 8.30 a.m.

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* Kibbutz carpenters required. Holon Industrial Zone. 60261.

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* Transit 1700-2000, overhauled engines. Samuch. 948173, Rishon LeZion.
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Good for the kiddies

TELEVIEW/Philip Gilton

A READER HAS written to ask me to use my influence with Television House to have "Big Screen, Little Screen" moved to some later hour, or else to have its contents "cleaned up." She explains that her young children insist on watching television until 9 p.m., and that most of the excerpts from films shown on the programme, particularly since Yitzhak Ben Nir took over, would not get passed for general showing to children by the censorship board, since they concentrate heavily on sex and sadism.

I must confess that this is a programme I often avoid, in the interests of my health, as I am liable to suffer an apoplexy from seeing magnificent snippets of films I want passionately to see in their entirety. However, I made it a point to watch this week, and must say that the films would be suitable only for the most sophisticated children of very progressive parents. The first item was devoted to an adolescent love bout, with an interruption in the fun and games for the couple to have a playful discussion about the possibly devastating effect of mumps. They put through a call to the boy's parents to get reassurance on the point. I haven't the faintest idea whether psychologists today approve of the young seeing the naked truth about sex, but I am sure nobody can endorse their being terrified of an illness they are prone to suffer.

Then we saw a woman, flitted by her lover, rushing to a window with the intention of hurling herself to her death. She is stopped by a friend, who is standing conveniently close to the window, but she does manage to throw her teddy bear to his doom. The decease of teddy must have seemed awful to young watchers.

Finally, Anne Banoroff and Shirley MacLaine engage in a series of verbal and physical assaults on each other, with undertones of lesbianism peeping slyly through the battle.

This is certainly strong stuff to feed young Israelis. I doubt whether I have the slightest influence with TV House — sometimes I suspect I have a negative influence, especially when a show I recommend is taken

off the air. But, for what it is worth, I urge the powers that be to take the mother's point seriously. After all, it is not unreasonable to let the kiddies sit up till 9 p.m.

As an alternative, I suggest that mothers should switch to Jordan, which has only comedies at 8.30 p.m.: "Life Begins at Forty," which coincides with "Big Screen, Little Screen," would provide wholesome food for her children's minds.

ANOTHER READER, signing his or her letter "G.Meir," has written in support of my plea that announcers identify themselves. She — or he — points out that in the U.S. people always identify themselves on TV, while here even Anat, the girl on "Up to 18" whom I praised recently for giving us her name, has now withdrawn into the darkness of anonymity that shrouds all our TV personalities.

G. Meir notes that children invent names to identify the people appearing on television, and writes: "That nice Arab lady announcer who introduces the Saturday afternoon cartoons is called 'the laughing lady.' The children are dying to know her name. Another lady speaker is called 'hucktooth.' A young man who speaks between broadcasts is called 'roundhead.'"

Perhaps I will follow the children's example, and use descriptive appellations, offering small — very small — prizes to those who guess about whom I am writing.

STUDYING the programmes presented in the late afternoon for the young, I was struck by how serious they are. The hour allocated to them is generally devoted to good programmes calculated to instruct rather than to titillate. Among the lighter items, pride of place goes to "Telepele," which is very good indeed, although I find all the characters rather painfully over-enthusiastic about themselves, and poor "Tele" is very dim-witted compared to that super-trog, Kermit of the Muppets. I am sure that the children, however, don't mind that excessive gub being poured over them.

Sometimes there are very good

entertainments, such as this week's Carousel for Tu B'Shvat, in which Avraham Mor, Hava Alberstein and Matti Caspi had themselves a ball.

When I was a boy scout a few years ago, the manual had an instruction for scoutmasters and patrol leaders, "A lecture — groans; a story — cheers." I have never had a faintest idea whether this advice is still followed, or whether it was ever endorsed in Israel, but it certainly seems to me to be a rational attitude when thinking of ways to please the kiddies. The only story they have is "Star Trek" on Friday afternoons. Nobody could ever surpass that imitable Vulcan, Mr. Spock, in entertainment value, but is he enough for the entire week?

Television House may answer, if it bothers to do so, that the children can watch Flipper and Primus on the Arab programmes. Is this another example of our ever-increasing dependence on the Arabs to do the work?

STILL, studying the programmes that are provided for the young, I watched "Quiet, We're on the Air" and "Up to 18," and very good I found the youthful newshounds and newscasters to be.

The first of these programmes was devoted to Tu B'Shvat, beginning with a marvellous little film about creatures that live in the desert — snakes, chameleons, and insects. According to the rules of TV House, no credits were given; the young learn fast. Then we heard a professor explaining how the appalling messes we are making of our beaches and seas, by allowing our industrial wastes to pollute them, is causing us great economic damage. Finally, we were taken on a trip with the Nature Protection Society, and our hopes revived that something may yet be done to preserve the ocean.

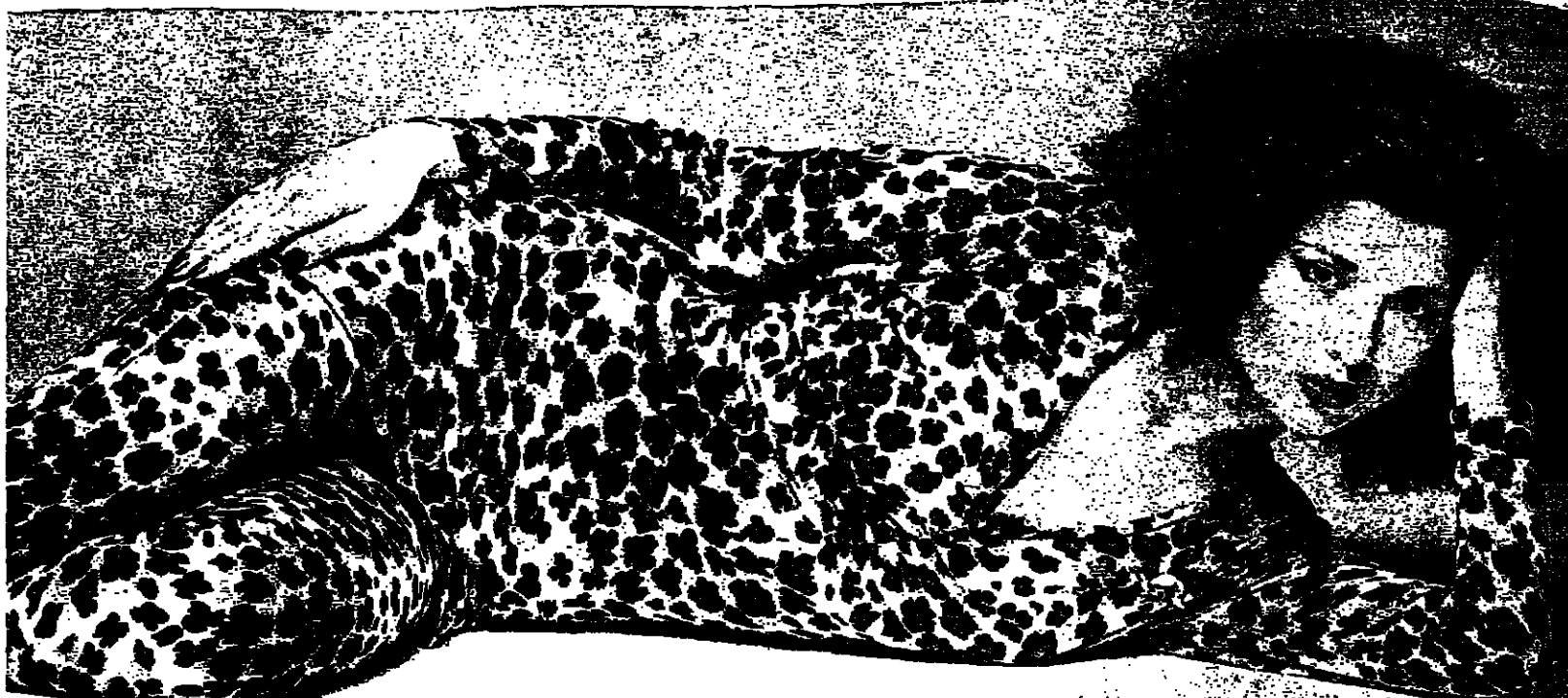
How ironical are Byron's lines these days: "Man marks the earth with ruin — his control stops with the shore ..." Oh, yeah? We can show Byron a trick or two.

"Up to 18" sent cold shudders down our spines with its revelations of the Kafkasque Israeli invention, the scholar's personal file. This mysterious record is kept for years, unknown to the schoolboys and schoolgirls concerned, and follows them from school to school, affecting their destinies. We learned from somebody in authority that reforms are planned — parents may ask what is in their children's file when they attend parent-teacher meetings.

Finally, we went to Germany to attend a class devoted to the TV film "The Holocaust," which is certainly making an impact in Europe. The young Germans appeared very interested in the film, and most of the horrors were new to them. This is an example of how a film with a story line can be much more effective in getting a message across than innumerable lectures and documentaries.

"TRAILING the IbeX" was a lovely, sensitive offering for Tu B'Shvat, and lavish praises are due to all involved in the making of it. The IbeX, a wild goat, was a fast disappearing species here before the Nature Reserves Authority came to the rescue. Now that the animals are protected, they are flourishing, particularly in the area around Ein Gedi.

The television team followed the IbeX through the four seasons, faithfully recording all its habits. It was beautifully done, and I hope that all the children saw it, although it came on at 9.30 p.m. Perhaps it will be repeated for them at an earlier hour?



Some Fashion Week highlights, by Alaska (above), and (below, from left) Rikma, Barbour, MII and Karina.



Fashion and festivity

By GREER FAY CASHMAN/Special to the Jerusalem Post

TO THE UNINITIATED, Israel Fashion Week is a huge and varied clothes show under one roof. But to those who are actually participating in it as buyers, sellers or administrative staff, it's an endless whirl of social and economic activity.

Buyers at Fashion Week have a much more important status than store customers, and they're treated accordingly. They're the top priority for hard-to-get tickets for the opening gala. They're wined and dined at cocktail parties, luncheons, dinners and suppers. Some firms go as far as bringing in top line entertainers to make them happy.

Polgat, for instance, held a lavish dinner for their clientele from England, Germany, Austria and Holland and hired Motti Gladi to keep them laughing. His impersonations of past and present members of the cabinet had everyone in stitches.

THE FASHION Week curtain-raiser was a colourful extravaganza co-ordinated by Helen Rouff of Paris and Hannah Schwartz of Israel and produced by Zadok Zarfat. The show comprised garments from the collections of 25 fashion houses. The 32 models included 17-year-old, fresh faced, identical twins Shull and Naomi, who were making their catwalk debut. Hairdresser Henri Alfai, giving his services gratis, for the third year in a row, brought a team of three assistants and man-

aged to comb all the models' hair in a space of two hours.

The show opened with dawn over Dizengoff and progressed around the clock with trendy bathrobes, jaunty sports wear, silky cocktail outfits, luxurious leather and entrancing evening wear. The ballroom at the Tel Aviv Hilton was jammed as tight as a sardine can. The 900 available seats were filled well before the starting time of 8 p.m. — something totally out of Israeli character — and the walls were lined with people standing three and four deep.

Minor criticism came from visiting British journalists who commented that Israeli girls have much better faces and bodies than most overseas models, but they still have to learn how to walk.

Israeli Press Room staff worked 16-hour shifts and more to give journalists up-to-date information and arrange transport, models, clothes and photographers for on-location shots. They also organized additional social events to ensure that those who had completed their day's assignments, would not be left in the solitary confinement of their hotel rooms. Extra perks for the media included a bar in the press room, visits to local eateries, tours to a kibbutz and to Jerusalem and Eilat, and even impromptu Hebrew lessons.

BEGED Or held a special show for foreign press at which Leslie Fulop proudly announced that his son Guy had been responsible for putting together this season's collection. Guy, who has just turned 25, proved that he's not only tops in fashion, but he's also an articulate linguist. With the easy, sophisticated flair of a professional compere, he explained styling, colour and fabric in a polished flow of English, French and German.

The big word in Beged Or this season is co-ordinates. This is the first time that Beged Or has presented a whole group of tweed and wool fabric for co-ordination with suede and leather or to be worn in their own right. Two of Beged Or's favourite shades are Dijon and Burgundy. The Beged Or shape is a constructed one with wide shoulders and tapered silhouettes.

THERE were at least three birthday celebrations to contribute to the general festivities. The first to cut the cake was Yael Matalon, former head of the Fashion Centre at the Israel Export Institute and currently director of the IEI's Consumer Goods Division. Riki Ben-Ari was so excited by the praise lavished on her collection that she forgot it was her birthday; and statuesque Gotes model Tammy Ben-Ami, who celebrated her 24th birthday, received among her gifts, a brand new car from special friend Aditch Perry.

TEL AVIV Mayor Shlomo Lahav, who traditionally hosts a sumptuous buffet dinner for anyone and everyone connected with Fashion Week, this year decided to do a little propaganda of his own and based the decor on Little Tel Aviv. The city this year celebrates its 70th anniversary, and Lahav wanted everyone to know what a long way his city has come.

THE SERIOUS business of Fashion Week was obviously looking and buying, but for those who wanted to take advantage of it, there was also an opportunity to learn. Suzanne Truover, who used to edit "Fashion Weekly" and is now a London editor of IM, presented a three-screen slide show and commentary on fashion forecasts for the early 1980s.

IM International's fashion predictions indicate that Retro is still on the map. Chanel suits and coats, princess coats, chemise dresses and a wide range of blouses to go with suits are the anticipated in-things for women executives. Major fabrics will be bouclés, plaids, doubleknits, suitings, gaberdines, wool crepes and meltons. For play time, it's going to be body suits, pull on pants and tops and lots of wrapped skirts. Cocktail and evening wear will see the total renaissance of sheaths, boned bodices and sheer skirts and evening gowns such as brocade, lace, satin, velvet, faille and lamé — and those shiny stretch knits which were so fashionable in the 50s are coming back with a bang. So are spotted and mesh stockings, opera gloves and high stiletto heeled shoes. Dressing up is going to be a lot of fun.

COULD ANYONE know of a contest where they're giving away a refrigerator? This was the reaction of Frances Martin of Jerusalem, winner of a recent recipe contest conducted by the Tel Aviv Hilton in which she received a new cooking stove. The prize was a timely one as Mrs. Martin's daughter, who helped her prepare her winning dish, was getting married and the newlyweds would be moving into an empty new flat.

I was one of the judges in the contest, held to select new dishes for the hotel's refurbished delicatessen, and I can testify that Mrs. Martin's "meat on meat delicacy" was indeed not looking and very tasty.

The hotel had to sift through 400 recipes in Hebrew and English to arrive at the 12 finalists. Incidentally, both the first and second prize-winners, as well as seven of the 12, were immigrants from English-speaking countries.

One contestant, a 12-year-old girl, had come to Israel seven years ago from Georgia, in the Soviet Union. With her father to give moral support, Maya Tetrasvili prepared a tongue salad that would do credit to many a cook two or three times her age. Maya often tries out dishes at home, but she described her efforts as "strictly Israeli." She leaves the traditional dishes to mama.

LOOKING bemused during the cooking part of the contest were the hotel's regular chefs and food and beverage managers. For a few hours they became assistants and even at times a contestant asked for a sprig of parsley, they jumped to get it. At the same time, one could see that they had to hold themselves back to keep from giving the contestants a helping hand and their preparations a professional touch.

One dish that was quite grand looking was the second-place entry, a glazed corned beef with pineapple slices and a raisin sauce. The real surprise of the day, however, was the third place dish, prepared from pieces of fish wrapped in eggplant slices.

Since these recipes will be used in the Hilton's new deli, the management had stressed that ease of preparation would be an important factor in the judging. Mrs. Martin's dish was as easy as it was good.

The natural fibres which seem to have stepped back a pace to make room for the new synthetic

ISRAEL'S BEST fashion designer, West Germany, with England coming a close second. But there's also buyer interest from Austria, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Greece, Ireland, Canada, France, Sweden, Switzerland, the U.S., Argentina, South Africa, Italy, Norway, Panama, Mexico and Chile. The largest contingent, amounting to almost half the total number of buyers, came from Great Britain.

THE SUCCESS stories of Fashion Week are relative to the size and status of individual fashion companies such as Nils and Sportlife invariably chalk up sales, which everyone expects to be newcomers, even a multi-million order in a windfall. Hadas, specializing in hand-crafted knitwear, exhibited at Fashion Week for the first time this year, and set out its entire production capacity to December. Rikma's clever nautical look was a tremendous success and it was no wonder that Rikma's sister, Yael Matalon, who is also a designer, was smiling at Hadas' success and styled, were selling like hotcakes.

TEDE MORNING, like all the other models, will return to normal. Rikma, with clothing will be wheeled out more than a hundred rooms on floors. The showroom signs will be packed up for another six weeks. The hard-wearing can relax. Elevators will become more reliable and the lobby a little less crowded. But in clothing factories all over Israel, there will be a speeded-up pace to meet all the orders which are the fruits of the past week's jobs.

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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

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while Hapoa'im eased by two and Leumi by one. The downward movement in the share market, which was accompanied by higher prices among the various index-linked bond groups...

The trend started yesterday will probably continue into the first sessions of next week, until yield adjustments will take into account the higher index figure.

The rapid fall of the pound vis-a-vis the dollar not only was braked, but it was reversed. The local currency gained four agorot on the session.

Most active shares

Table listing various stocks such as Azorim, L.L.D.C., and others with their closing prices and volume.

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Table showing bond prices for various categories like 4% Government development loan, 5% Government linked bonds, etc.

Amer.-Israeli Paper Mills reports profit

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Nothing to celebrate

THE DRAMATIC success in recapturing three more of the Ramle Prison escapees has no doubt given a well-deserved boost to police morale.

By itself, however, this action cannot blot out the serious deficiencies uncovered in the Prisons Service that made the original breakout possible. Nor is the fact that this achievement by the police came on the first anniversary of the publication of the Shimron Commission Report on Crime any cause for celebration.

To the contrary. The distinct impression is that very little progress has been made during this entire year in implementing the bulk of the commission's report. This impression has been amply borne out in an interview in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post* with the former secretary of that commission.

If any further corroborating evidence is needed it came earlier this week in the resignation of the head of the police intelligence-gathering task force, Yaacov Nahmias.

The problems of crime and crime-fighting have always been given a low priority in Israel's 30 years, and the quality of the police force is an indicator of this approach.

In the past this neglect could be explained — though not condoned — by the inability of the Founding Fathers to admit that such an un-Jewish activity like crime could possibly rear its ugly head in the miraculously restored Third Jewish Commonwealth.

There can be no excuse for this continued neglect thirty years and one shocking Crime Commission report later.

The problem, as it often is, is focused at the top. The energetic and imaginative job of fighting crime is simply not one that is cut out for a genial 70-year-old political pro like Dr. Burg, the minister.

A major shake-up in the ministry and in police headquarters is needed to restore police morale and self-confidence without which no crime-busting drive can succeed.

It would seem that there is an encouraging potential of suitable manpower for such police work available in the many officers and non-coms discharged annually from the army. What is needed is new leadership to inspire and organize such men and the many dedicated and effective police officers in the present force in a protracted, well-conceived and forcefully implemented drive against organized crime and against the widespread disregard for the law that has disfigured Israeli society during the last decade.

An example of what can be done when the political will is there can be seen in the success racked up in fighting large-scale thievery in the agricultural sector. The farm bloc and its lobbies in the political parties and the Knesset is the most powerful in the country. When it put its foot down and quite rightly demanded action to put an end to the tens of millions of pounds lost annually to farm produce thieves, it got action.

A similar attitude on the part of the police is needed all along the crime-fighting front.

THERE MAY NOT BE much smoke visible, but pre-convention fires are already brightly ablaze within Herut. The jostling for positions has started and alliances are being formed for what may well be one of the most important battles for decades in the prime minister's party.

The convention scheduled for June 3 is expected to be one of the most turbulent and difficult Herut has known, as it is the first since the party's achievement of power. It delegates may crown Menachem Begin's heir, or indirectly determine whether the Likud is to remain in government for another term and if so what the national leadership will be like in the years to come. But whatever it may or may not achieve, the convention will certainly elevate some to leadership positions and spell the downfall of others.

One Herut party worker recently told *The Post* that "the coming convention will be a sort of Yom Kippur for us — with some being inscribed in the book of success and others facing doom."

Most political fates will depend either on the will of party leader Menachem Begin or on the stand taken by what is fast shaping up as one of the most powerful internal coalitions Herut has ever known.

Herut pundits predict that the convention may well see the emergence of some strange bedfellows. Indications are that the party's two generals — Ezer Weizman and Ariel Sharon — may be patching up differences, at least temporarily, and that both may ally themselves to Herut's two kingmakers — Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and Housing Minister David Levy.

The rationale for going it together is that each of the four, powerful though he may be, stands to lose a great deal in the event of a confrontation with the other three. Together, the foursome would wield formidable power, quite possibly becoming an unbeatable combination.

Ezer Weizman, for all his charm, wit and vote-winning capacity, lacks a safe power-base within Herut, where many distrust him for not having been a member of the original underground "fighting family" and regard him as fickle. But he is popular with some of the younger members.

Arik Sharon's power lies in the fact

Ganging up for power

Post political reporter SARAH HONIG looks at what is going on within Herut as the party prepares for the convention that may well determine who is to be Prime Minister Begin's heir.

that he leads one of the most cohesive groups within Herut — his erstwhile Shlomotion party.

Levy as Herut's power broker is seen as one whose favour must be secured by anyone aspiring for position today. He is regarded as the one who can deliver the development town votes; and, with his vocal advocacy of the poor and the search of low-cost housing, he has cleverly built himself up as the only member of the present cabinet who is implementing Herut principles.

Yitzhak Shamir — the one-time Lehi commander — is already one of the most powerful men in Herut and could give the trio respectability and the backing of party veterans.

THE PUNDITS point to a number of signs of the formation of this new set of relationships. Thus, it is noted that Ezer Weizman supported Sharon's demand at Sunday's cabinet session for an immediate autonomy debate, and that he had played host to him at a recent large IDF field exercise. The latter itself is seen as a gesture of friendliness to Sharon, who has not been invited to such an occasion since he retired from active service.

It is noted that Sharon and Levy have promised to cooperate over solving the housing shortage, with Sharon having already decided to permit construction on 4,500 dunams of Rishon LeZion sand-dunes. This is in marked contrast to the open enmity between Sharon and Levy's Liberal predecessor in the Housing Ministry, Gideon Pati.

Weizman has also been making a show in recent weeks of heaping his praise on Levy, going as far as to describe him as the best minister in the government. Shamir has always maintained good relations with the other three.

The names of at least three of the

party's Tel Hai fund are repaid. These should be erased by the time the convention meets, it is said.

One of the arguments for Meridor is that he would be acceptable to the Liberals, who might balk at any other Herut candidate.

The consensus within Herut is that, should Meridor throw his hat into the ring, he would have a walkover. Arons is said to have fallen out of favour ever since he too began voicing criticism of the prime minister's peace policies; and Meridor would be able to count on the support of Shamir, Sharon, Weizman and Levy especially if he puts his weight behind Shamir's man for the executive chairmanship, MK Michael Dekel.

Although Shechterman has already made it clear that he is a contender, he enjoys only minimal backing. He has barely survived in office thus far, warding off repeated attempts to unseat him — mainly by the Shamir group, which has sought to replace him with Dekel before now.

Another candidate is party treasurer Eitan Livni, whose chances are also not considered bright. A number of possible dark horses are mentioned, including the chairman of the party's Knesset faction, Haim Kaufman, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zippori and the Histadrut Thelet-Levan faction's Yoram Aridor. The latter's prospects are regarded as quite good, should he decide to enter the contest.

MEANWHILE, other groups within the party are beginning to organize in anticipation of convention showdowns. Herut YOUTH will be holding their own convention at the end of this month to determine their positions and pick their own leader. The favourite is MK Ronni Milo, at

30, the Knesset's youngest member. He will be challenged by MK Moshe Katzav and by Michael Kleiner. Milo is a leading ally of Shamir's and a Dekel supporter.

A few years older (mostly in their forties) are members of the young leadership, who plan to try for the party executive on their own. There are about 10 in the group, and they include MK Haim Kaufman, Ashdod's Mayor Zvi Zilker, attorney David Rotkiewicz, and Gideon Gadot, head of the party's information department.

Their aim is to create a new younger Herut cadre for the next Knesset elections, claiming that the older generation, conditioned by political activity within the opposition, have grown too used to passive, part-time politics.

One of the convention's most important items will be to choose the party's new central committee, and a vital issue will be the size of that body. Today, it numbers some 700 members and several groups in the party say that it must be streamlined: they feel it is too large to be effective. Committee members often turn into free-for-all that make it difficult to carry on serious work. Candidates who favour trimming the committee to more manageable proportions may have a good chance of being elected.

The size and composition of the central committee is of particular importance, considering the fact that this will be the last convention before the Knesset elections. The committee has a strong influence on the make-up of the Knesset list, which in turn should have an impact on the Likud's chances at the polls.

And should the Likud again emerge victorious, the Herut committee will have a considerable say in the new government's composition and the succession to Begin.

The coming months of hectic activity, campaigning, and sparring for power, will to a significant extent determine the future character of Herut and possibly the fate of the Likud. Most of all, the convention will make it impossible for Herut leaders to continue denying the existence of a war of succession in the party. It will have to come into the open and Begin will not be able to evade the issue any longer. The slower he is about picking his heir, the less chance that he will have of winning acceptance by the party.

That is a very high and irreversible price. It strengthens a process which opposes our national interest. What we need today is more independence, more singularity and more effort to accomplish things by ourselves and for ourselves. We do not need an atmosphere of reliance and assimilation.

THE QUESTION is not, of course, a purely theoretical one. When and if the Americans ever agree to sign a mutual defence treaty with us, it will be within a more general context.

We shall have to pay for such an alliance. The cost will be in the form of giving up — not only our independence and other values, but also our very carefully and ask himself the question: Isn't the price too high? Wouldn't we end up losing out?

And let us not forget that the proposal was first raised by Sen. Fulbright, who is not known for his excessive sympathy to Israel. And let us recall that his proposal was made in one breath with the demand for an imposed settlement.

A beautiful and tempting bait, but also a trap, full of dangers — and would be better thought out first.

There is no doubt that such an alliance, which would make us part of a large, gigantic system, would have a negative psychological influence on the public. There will be someone else on whom to rely, no need to make special efforts, and the little distinction which we still have will also be placed in danger.

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Argument against an alliance

Former Transport Minister MEIR AMIT presents a cautionary message to those Israelis who would like to see the government sign a mutual defence pact with the U.S.

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READERS' LETTERS

FAILURE OF TERRORISM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir — Israel is fortunate that its leaders are not as naive as *Post* reporter Meir Merhav. His reasons (January 12) for opening a dialogue with the PLO leader Abu Iyad are weak. The PLO and Arab states bent on destroying Israel will use any method, force or a temporary olive branch, to attain their goal.

Merhav appears encouraged that

there was no talk of eliminating Israel during a recent meeting of Arab states; and the PLO in Baghdad. What they want as a condition for peace, withdrawal to the 1967 borders and a Palestinian state, would be a giant step towards eliminating Israel.

Abu Iyad said that terrorism will stop the day the Palestinians have a state of their own. After 20 years of failure of terrorism to gain a state, the PLO would realize that such tactics are bankrupt. They only harden Israel's attitude. Let the Palestinians terminate terrorism for five to ten years to show their peaceful intentions. Including no more threats to West Bank people who try to establish peaceful relations with Israel. Then Israel would be more inclined to believe that some form of Palestinian entity is no threat to its existence.

LAWRENCE I. GOULD
Beachwood, Ohio.

EXPORT FROM ISRAEL

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir — I am a regular reader of your international edition and find your articles very interesting. I was much impressed by your report on kibbutz technical products.

I tried to initiate some business contacts with Israel, as my company in Switzerland is an import export firm, but was always disappointed because Israeli companies never

reply to mail. I even wonder if they are really interested in market products abroad. For instance, I wrote to Koor over a month ago a still have no reply. Two or three years ago, I wanted to import products from the Dead Sea Works but got no reply to my many telex and letters.

STEVEN GOLDSTE
Geneva.

THE SECRET OF ECONOMIC SUCCESS

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*

Sir — As an economist, I do not deny the importance of certain measures, such as budget cuts, in the fight against inflation. But, basically, all such measures are blind palliatives.

I come from a country near Switzerland — which has one thing in common with Israel, namely a kind of economic miracle. How then, has the Swiss obtained this almost obscene wealth? They have discovered a secret:

More precious than all the oil of Arabia, all the gold in Siberia, all the diamonds in South Africa and all the cheap labour in Asia are the following raw materials which the Swiss possess and which Israel has yet to discover: namely hard work, efficiency, honesty, reliability, and love for a job well done. Given the basic elements, inflation does not any more represent a real danger.

DR. HEETHOLD WILF
Jerusalem.

POSTSCRIPTS

"GLAD YOU were able to help the Haifa gentleman with the size 47 feet," a merchant writes, "but help! I wear an American size 15, the equivalent at least to an Israeli size 50. My search for a proper fit has also been fruitless. A friend who makes shoes said he would make me some if he could get the right size

wooden form for pressing them. He sent me to the form distributor in Tel Aviv. The distributor then sent me to the form manufacturer — who said he didn't have wood big enough for making a form for my size. Now what do I do? I can't live on American imports forever!" D.M.

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